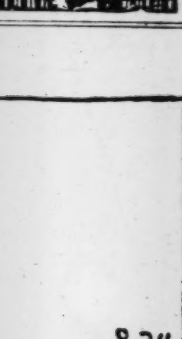


LISTEN, LET'S
LOOK AT OUR
SIDE OF THE
PROBLEM FOR
A MINUTE.
HOW ARE WE
GOING TO FEEL
WHEN FRIENDS
ASK US ABOUT
BUFFLY AND
GLADIOLA? MY WORD
IS A SITUATION.



WILL POSTPONE
THAT ADVICE
UNTIL LATER.



824

OR BOY—I'LL BE YOUR
DADA—YOU NEVER HAD
A CHANCE



GREAT!



ACTUALLY, AS YOU ARE
IT WOULD BE PHYSICALLY
IMPOSSIBLE FOR ANYONE
—SAY ME—to TAKE YOU
A GLANCE—HE'D HAVE
TO GO ON TO THE IN-
FERNITY PLANT! HOW ABOUT
YOU WILTING TO WORK
FOR ME JUST GOING TO
AROUND AND WAIT FOR
R SHAPE TO COME IN?



VOL. 83, NO. 353.

LUKE LEA GETS 6 TO 10 YEARS FOR BANK FRAUD

Son Fined \$25,000; W. B. Davis Receives 4 to 6 Years—All Convicted of Mishandling \$1,136,000 in Asheville, N. C., Crash

By the Associated Press.
ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 25.—The hunting season on ducks, whose numbers have been seriously depleted by drought, was shortened to one month today by a proclamation issued by President Hoover. The proclamation also applies to geese, brant and coots throughout the United States and Alaska.

Canadian authorities are expected by the Biological Survey to take similar action soon. The principal breeding grounds in Northwest and Southwestern Canada have been dried up by drought over the last three years.

In the northern part of the United States, except Alaska, the season, under the new regulations, will open Oct. 1 and close Oct. 31. In the South the season will open Nov. 15 and close Dec. 15, except in Florida, where it will begin Nov. 20 and continue until Dec. 19. The Alaskan season will be from Sept. 1 to Sept. 30.

Missouri and Illinois are in the Northern division, and Arkansas is in the Southern.

The seasons on jacksnipe, rail, woodcock and doves have not been changed. Under the old regulations the length of the seasons averaged about three months.

Drought conditions in the principal breeding grounds, the Biological Survey said, convinced Federal and Dominion conservation officials that "irreparable damage would result if measures were not adopted at once to reduce the kill and to preserve an adequate stock of birds for breeding."

COURT FIXES APPEAL BONDS

E. P. Charlet, Associate of Tennessee Publisher, Is Cleared on All Counts by Jury After 14 Days of Testimony.

By the Associated Press.
ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 25.—Luke Lea, Tennessee publisher, was sentenced to serve six to 10 years in State's prison by Judge H. W. Barnhill today a few hours after he and two others had been convicted of conspiring to defraud a trust of \$1,136,000.

His son, Luke Lea Jr., convicted in the same counts as his father, was fined \$25,000.

Wallace B. Davis, president of the defunct bank, received from Judge Barnhill a suspended sentence of six years in prison.

Before imposing sentence, Judge Barnhill discharged E. P. Charlet, former business associate of the Leas, who previously had been found not guilty by the jury on all counts.

Judge Barnhill fixed appeal bonds at \$10,000 for Davis, \$25,000 for Luke Lea and \$10,000 for Luke Lea Jr. He allowed attorneys 10 days in which to complete appeals.

Judge's Charge.

Judge Barnhill consumed five hours and three minutes in charging the jury yesterday. He went into a detailed explanation of the law governing each of the several counts. The four defendants were originally charged with conspiracy to defraud, and with the bank's funds and credits, but this amount was reduced by Judge Barnhill prior to his charge to \$1,136,000.

He held evidence connecting Lea with four notes, totaling \$252,000, was insufficient to show he received the benefit of them, although it was shown he was the personal guarantor of their payment.

Through 14 days of testimony the state sought to show, mainly from circumstantial evidence, that the Leas had misappropriated the bank's resources and credits through illegal and worthless loans made to Lea and his associates, by improper use of the bank's deposit and cashing checks, and by "kiting" of checks on a large scale.

No Testimony for Defense.

The defense offered no testimony at all by cross-examination and in the arguments of counsel it sought to convince the jury that all the transactions in question had been legal and undertaken in good faith, and that the alleged unfortunate results had been due to the general condition of business.

The Central Bank & Trust Co., one of the largest financial houses in Western North Carolina, and numerous smaller banks of this section had closed shortly after the investment banking house of Caldwell & Co., Nashville, went into receivership. In the trial here, from references were made to all transactions among the defendants and the Tennessee company, with the state contending they figured in the local financial upheaval.

FIVE INDICTED IN \$56,000,000 SECURITIES FRAUD

W. J. Moore and Four Others Accused in New York American Bond & Mortgage Case.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—After four months of investigation of the American Bond and Mortgage Co., a 16-count indictment, charging use of the mails, was returned today against the company's former president, William J. Moore of Chicago, his two sons, Harold A. and Kenneth Moore, and his stepson, Charles C. Moore of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Hayden Ward of New York City was also named in the indictments, which charges fraudulent sale of bonds on 24 buildings and preferred stock and debentures of the American Bond and Mortgage Co., totaling \$56,000,000.

The indictment charged the defendants, through the American Bond and Mortgage Co., a Maine corporation, with offices in Chicago, New York, Boston and other cities throughout the country, devised a scheme to sell securities to the public under fraudulent misrepresentations.

The same five former officers of the company were indicted for mail fraud in Boston last Thursday. The Boston indictment was based on the sale of a defaulted \$500 bond.

MRS. GLADYS O'DONNELL LEADS IN AIR DERBY AT TUCSON, ARIZ.

All Planes Accounted For Despite Report of Crash; Ships Take Off for Douglas.

By the Associated Press.
TUCSON, ARIZ., Aug. 25.—With all planes officially entered in the National Air Derby accounted for, the contenders headed today toward Douglas, Ariz. From there they were to continue to El Paso, Tex., for the overnight stop.

Members of a railroad work train crew yesterday reported seeing an airplane fall 20 miles from Buckeye, Ariz. Identity of the plane was a mystery, since all derby entrants and air transport planes were accounted for last night. Searchers endeavored to locate the wreckage today.

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Cal., mother, led the flyers at the end of the second day. She was 12 minutes one second ahead of her nearest rival, Phoebe Omlie of Memphis, Tenn.

Pilot Gage Irving and his passenger, Rodas, led today. Gage had a forced landing at Red Rock, Ariz., because of motor trouble. Gage expected to take the air again today.

Winfred Spooner of Leicester,shire, England, dropped from the race at Phoenix because of a broken connecting rod of her motor.

British Unemployed 2,719,376.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Great Britain's unemployed totaled 2,719,376 on Aug. 17. This is 8917 more than the week before and 761,418 more than at the same time a year ago.

JUSTICE HOLMES IMPROVING Ninety-Year-Old Jurist Under Doctors' Care With Cold.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Aug. 25.—The reputation of Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the Supreme Court of the United States, who has been suffering from a cold, was reported greatly improved today. The 90-year-old jurist contracted the cold last Saturday.

Dr. P. P. Johnson said: "Mr. Justice Holmes will be watched very carefully for the next few days. He is tired out. I do not see any immediate danger. His age, of course, must be taken into consideration."

International Tin Pool Formed.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The formation of an international tin pool by Bolivia, Malaysia, Nigeria and the Dutch East Indies was announced yesterday.

The countries agreed that tin acquired by the pool would be placed in accordance with a scale of prices provided for in the international agreement signed in June.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1931.—28 PAGES.

SPORT FINAL

Stock Market Closing Prices and Complete Sales

PRICE 2 CENTS

APPALLING SCENE OF FLOODED AREA IN CHINA VIEWED FROM AIRPLANE

Central Section of Country Looks Like Vast Sea, With Islands Crowded With Refugees—Many Towns Obliterated.

By the Associated Press.
HANKOW, Aug. 25.—Something like a transoceanic flight, especially above Nanking, was made by the correspondent, who flew from Shanghai to Hankow yesterday.

Central China lies beneath a tedious sea. Between Nanking and the stricken cities of Hankow, Wuchang and Yangtze, waters stretch as far as the eye can reach. Junkie sail unobstructed over countless villages and hundreds of small towns which lie beneath the muddy waters.

It is a spectacle both magnificent and appalling, magnificent for it is a sea of 10,000 islands, every Yangtze hilltop having become an island; it is appalling because each island bears numbers of refugees trapped probably beyond aid.

The plane flew low over a typical island covered with swarms of people virtually unprotected against the sun. They were apparently without food and obviously their only drink was the yellow water which the wind whipped into waves that broke about their feet. They were without boats and apparently were without hope of escaping.

Thousands Marooned.

Along the plane's trail thousands were marooned similarly. A large proportion are probably doomed unless relief measures, which are not yet in sight, are organized quickly. It would require a thousand powerful motorboats working between Nanking and Hankow to rescue all those marooned.

Everywhere thatched roofs were floating, telling their own sad tale. On most of them there were inmates, obviously ripped were inmates fought their way out of their homes when flood waters overwhelmed them.

Near Nanking a Chinese couple was seen bidding farewell to their thatched cottage. They had no boat, but with a few household goods they were crowded in a large wooden tub and paddling about.

Nanking Half Submerged.

Nanking's streets are flooded and half the city is submerged. Kiangling is like Venice. Hankow is an appalling sight from the air. Only the top floors of the higher buildings are above water. The city of almost 1,000,000 population appears reduced in size to a village.

The air traveler saw vividly how the mighty Yangtze failed in its task of draining off the water of the greatest basins and how the river itself loses its identity in a vast inland sea. Entering this sea 200 miles above Hankow, the Yangtze fails to emerge again until Nanking is passed. From there it flows in a flood to the sea.

Alighting at Hankow, the traveler found experts were convinced that providing relief for the millions of sufferers will be a greater task than the American post-war relief for Russia and will be attended with much greater difficulties.

China May Make Cash Purchase of Grain.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 25.—The Government moved today to aid the millions of flood victims in Central China.

T. V. Soong, chairman of the Flood Relief Committee and Minister of Finance, said the Government is contemplating cash purchase of foodstuffs, in addition to credit purchases, to the extent of \$10,000,000 gold. He declared the Government must assume the responsibility for about \$12,000,000 gold for immediate relief requirements.

Soong pointed out that owing to the crop and property damage, the expenditure of even \$20,000,000 gold would hardly be sufficient to furnish necessities of life for the flood victims.

The Associated Press learned that the Chinese Government intended to address a new request to Washington, seeking more liberal terms in connection with the proposed sale of 15,000,000 bushels of the same hour Sunday. It cited the year's heat record. Riverside, Cal., reported 103, Pasadena 102 and Needles, Cal., 114.

FOREST FIRE HEAT SO GREAT THAT IT STARTS TORNADOES

Refugee Says Blaze Advanced 25 Miles in Two Hours, in Idaho.

By the Associated Press.
SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 25.—A graphic story of the scenes that followed the Priest River (Idaho) forest fire was told by Mrs. F. Chant, who lives at Coaling, Idaho, on the edge of the devastated area.

"The heat was so great," she said, "that it stirred up tornadoes that tore up big trees by the roots. One rancher, Cal Huff, was on the roof of his barn, trying to keep flying cinders off the roof, when such a gust carried the roof to a neighbor's barn, setting it afire."

Huff, she continued, was thrown off the swirling structure, and landed in a tree unharmed. All his ranch buildings burned.

Settlers hemmed in by the blaze which forest fires said traveled 25 miles in two hours fled to streams for safety. Some of them stood for hours, all but submerged. Many became ill with pneumonia and rheumatism after they were rescued.

"It was terrible to see horses, calves, cows and chickens burn," Mrs. Chant said. "Their cries filled the air. One poor horse ran down the road, afire all over, and finally dropped dead. Such scenes were common."

"Lots of crippled deer have been seen—some with ears burned off, others their tails, a foot or two and others blinded."

HUMBLE CAMERAMEN SOLVE SCIENTISTS' ARCTIC MYSTERY

Outlines of Plane Seen in Zeppelin Picture Becomes Professor For- got to Turn Roll.

By the Associated Press.
LEIPZIG, Germany, Aug. 25.—A mystery of the Arctic which puzzled grave scientists for days seemed today to have been solved by humble cameramen.

At any rate, photographers here, who never have been inside the Arctic Circle, said that the "Amundsen plane" in a picture Prof. Moltchanow snapped from the Grif Zeppelin over lonely Nova Zembla was the result of double exposure.

A plane, imperfectly photographed in Dickson Harbor, it was explained, showed up as a "myself" and obviously the first was the Zeppelin over lonely Nova Zembla. Nova Zembla film when the professor forgot to turn the roll—something many photographers have done before him.

TWO ALIENS OUT AND ONE IN This Is Hate in U. S. for First Seven Months of 1931.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Secretary of Labor Donak announced yesterday that two aliens left the United States and the first seven months of 1931 for every one admitted to this country.

Departures totaled 57,876 and admissions totaled 24,818. Of the departures, 11,315 aliens were deported, 7164 subject to deportation were permitted to depart voluntarily and 28,566 left the country of their own volition. During August, 11,315 aliens were deported, 7164 subject to deportation were permitted to depart voluntarily and 28,566 left the country of their own volition.

BUYS \$25,000 BRICK OF GOLD

JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 25.—Bernard E. Smith, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, has bought a costly souvenir to take home.

The souvenir is a \$25,000 brick of gold bullion, weighing nearly 100 pounds. It came from the bullion room of a mining company here, stamped "brick No. 1000."

CLOUDY, MAYBE SHOWERS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	69	9 a. m.	70
2 a. m.	68	10 a. m.	71
3 a. m.	67	11 a. m.	72
4 a. m.	66	12 m.	73
5 a. m.	65	1 p. m.	74
6 a. m.	64	2 p. m.	75
7 a. m.	63	3 p. m.	76
8 a. m.	62	4 p. m.	77
9 a. m.	61	5 p. m.	78
10 a. m.	60	6 p. m.	79
11 a. m.	59	7 p. m.	80
12 m.	58	8 p. m.	81
1 p. m.	57	9 p. m.	82
2 p. m.	56	10 p. m.	83
3 p. m.	55	11 p. m.	84
4 p. m.	54	12 m.	85

Relative humidity at noon, 97 per cent.
Yesterday's high, 91 (23.5 p. m.); low, 67 (10:30 p. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled and mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, some probability of scattered showers; moderate temperature.

Missouri: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, local showers or thunder or a probable; a not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, showers or thunder; slightly cooler tonight in north central and extreme northeast portions.

Mercury Hits 96 in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—A high pressure area to the East sent the mercury up to 96 degrees at noon yesterday to eclipse by two degrees the temperature reading at the same hour Sunday. It tied the year's heat record. Riverside, Cal., reported 103, Pasadena 102 and Needles, Cal., 114.

BANKERS DISCUSS UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF MEASURES

Industrial Leaders Also Attend Meeting in Offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. in New York.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Leading Wall Street bankers and industrialists met at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. today to discuss unemployment relief.

Among those who accepted invitations to attend was Arthur Page, representing Walter S. Gifford, head of President Hoover's organization on unemployment relief; Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co.; Charles Hayden of Hayden, Stone & Co.; Owen D. Young chairman of the General Electric Co.; J. G. Harbord, chairman of the Radio Corporation of America; Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City Bank of New York; Felix Warburg, partner in Kuhn, Loeb & Co.; Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation; Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York; George L. Harrison, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—President Hoover today named five new members to the National Advisory Committee assisting Walter Gifford in unemployment relief, including Owen D. Young, New York. The others are: Conrad Mann, Kansas City, Mo.; P. G. Spillane, Phoenix, Ariz.; S. P. Bush, Columbus, O.; and James F. Bell, Minneapolis, Minn.

Gifford, National Relief Director, declared yesterday the committee would be augmented to include representatives of every state.

Gifford was going forward today with plans for a national campaign to aid in collection of funds for local relief.

Among those invited to a conference were: Allen T. Burns, Director of the Community Chest Association; Linton B. Swift, of the Federal Reserve Bank; W. J. Ellis, Association of Public Welfare Officials; Miss Bertha McCall, National Travelers' Aid Association; Miss Joanna Colcord, Research Division of the Russell Sage Foundation; and the Rev. John O'Grady, of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The meeting generally agreed the campaign would start about Oct. 15. The relief director, at the conference, went over with the representatives of the welfare and charitable organizations the entire field of unemployment relief and discussed the problems of what they are doing and problems they face.

It was agreed the national drive for funds should be co-ordinated with the drive fixed by the Association of Community Chest and Councils, from Oct. 19 to Nov. 25. An attempt will be made to have all campaigns for relief funds carried on at the time in each community.

His assistant, W. J. O'Connor, and his secretary, Miss E. K. Taylor, are here with him.

GIFFORD SUMMONS WELFARE WORKERS

Proposes Campaign in Each Community—Amount to Be Raised Not Yet Determined.

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MACDONALD ANNOUNCES NEW NON-PARTISAN CABINET; BALDWIN, SNOWDEN IN IT

Elopes With Childhood Sweetheart



MRS. MARY SUE MCCULLOCH JONES.
MARY SUE MCCULLOCH, HEIRESS, 18, ELOPES

BANKERS NEVER RIGHT, SAYS BERNARD SHAW

Marries Whipple Van Ness Jones, 21, Milwaukee Student, at Waukegan, Ill.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 25.—George Bernard Shaw, suggesting remedies for the financial crisis, said today Great Britain must give up hope of restoring her one-time prosperous foreign trade and concentrate on her home market.

"It looks for the moment as if the crisis were brought about by bankers," he said. "The bankers are always wrong, too. They are always thinking of foreign exchange and foreign trade."

"They are still looking forward to the impossible restoration of our old trade relations with foreigners. We should abandon all hope of a recovery of our old foreign trade and make up our mind to consume and produce at home and to keep our imaginations free of foreign trade and imports and exports."

The redistribution of work and money is not the way to solve the problem of unemployment, he said. "We must also have the redistribution of leisure which is inevitably produced by rationalization."

"At present, instead of shortening the working day—the obvious thing to do—we go on giving all the leisure to an increased and increasing number of parasitic people. We try to buy men off with the dole. We should abolish the dole and substitute employment by shortening the working day to four hours if necessary."

"Until the problem of unemployment is grappled with, until bankers make up their minds that the world isn't going on as it did in the nineteenth century, there really is no use in talking seriously. We will only have intermittent crises and desperate expedients to keep up the pound sterling."

Asked if the turn of events had surprised him, he replied emphatically, "It can not surprise any socialist who understands the capitalist system is breaking down. It's been doing so for 50 years and it's getting into a very rickety condition. One doesn't know from one hour to another what the next breakdown will be."

MEXICO GOES IN FOOD BUSINESS

Sells Staple Articles to Prevent Private Profit.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25.—The Federal District Government today opened a co-operative service for sale of prime food necessities, establishing stands in various parts of the city where beans, corn and other articles are sold at prices within reach of the poorer classes.

The service was established to prevent private merchants from raising prices of food, a tendency which has been marked in the last few weeks.

PREMIER SAYS 'BAROMETER IS SETTING FAIR'

Lloyd George, Liberal Chief Is Not in List but Sir Herbert Samuel Represents Him—Ministry Smallest in Years.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 25.—Prime Minister MacDonald, as head of the new national non-partisan government, today announced the personnel of his Cabinet, including Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader, as president of the Council, and Philip Snowden in his old post as Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The complete Cabinet lineup is as follows:

- MacDonald, Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury.
- Stanley Baldwin, Conservative, President of the Council.
- Philip Snowden, Labor, Chancellor of the Exchequer.
- Sir Herbert Samuel, Liberal, Home Secretary.
- Lord Sankey, Labor, Lord Chancellor.
- Lord Reading, Liberal, Foreign Secretary.
- Sir Samuel Hoare, Conservative, Secretary for India.
- J. H. Thomas, Labor, Secretary for Dominions and Colonies.
- Neville Chamberlain, Conservative, Minister of Health.
- Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Conservative, President of the Board of Trade.
- Sir Donald MacLean, Liberal, President of the Board of Education.
- Sir Henry Betterton, Conservative, Minister of Labor.
- Lord Londonderry, Conservative, First Commissioner of Works.
- Lord Lothian, Liberal, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.
- Lord Amulree, Labor, Air Secretary.
- Sir Austen Chamberlain, Conservative, First Lord of the Admiralty.
- Sir Archibald Sinclair, Conservative, Secretary for Scotland.
- The Secretary for War and the Minister of Agriculture are to be announced later.

It had been previously announced that if his health did not permit Lloyd George, the Liberal leader, to take a place in the co-operative Cabinet, Sir Herbert Samuel would represent him.

Only ten of these are members of the Cabinet proper, the announcement said, classifying as "appointments" the posts of Secretary of State for War, Air, First Lord of the Admiralty, Secretary for Scotland, the Secretary for War and the Minister of Agriculture are to be announced later.

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KING TO RECEIVE THEM TOMORROW

Radical Wing of Labor Party Announces Its 'Relentless Opposition' to the Changed Policies of Leader.

By the Associated Press.
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- Neville Chamberlain, Conservative, Minister of Health.
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Radical Wing of Labor Party Announces Its 'Relentless Opposition' to the Changed Policies of Leader.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 25.—The radical wing of the Labor Party today announced its "relentless opposition" to the changed policies of its leader, Prime Minister MacDonald.

The complete Cabinet lineup is as follows:

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EMP AIDED CANNON GET \$60,000 IN 1928

RIGHT TO REMOVE GRAVOIS TRACKS

State Commission Holds Interests of Public Best Served by Continuing Present Service.

NO PRECEDENT SET, BOARD POINTS OUT

"Not Unmindful of Unhealthy Condition of Company," Report Says—City Opposed Busses.

WOODCOCK CLEARS DRY AGENTS IN WOMAN'S DEATH

ASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Prohibition Director Woodcock has cleared Federal dry agents not guilty of the electrocution of Mrs. Helen Vasiljevic of Milwaukee, Wis., who was killed when she touched a defective electric fan while standing in a pool of water.

Woodcock expressed his disapproval of the action of agents in taking a raid on the cellar of the woman, who was standing in a pool of water. He said, however, that at worst this was only an error in judgment. "There were no more pouring out of water in homes or establishments than in any other place," he said.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1931**

What Bombs Did to Clayton Residences



ASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Two new houses in Tuscany Park, a small subdivision northeast of the intersection of Clayton road and Big Bend boulevard in Clayton, were damaged by bombs last night. While no definite estimate could be made, owners of the structures thought their damages would be \$10,000 each.

Both places were insured and unoccupied. Both were built with open-shop labor and both owners asserted they had not even an intimation of labor trouble, union men having worked with nonunion men.

The explosions, which occurred about three minutes apart, were heard for a radius of several miles. The first was at 10:10 o'clock in No. 4, the farther east of the two adjoining houses. The building, recently completed, was erected for sale by Ray E. White, 56 Claverbach drive, Clayton. A bomb, apparently of dynamite, had been placed in a large downstairs closet in the center of the house.

Hole Blown in Ceiling.

The blast cracked walls and plastering throughout the structure, shook stairways, blew a hole through the first-floor ceiling and damaged the roof. The glass in a large front window was blown to the lawn.

A louder, sharper explosion shattered the interior of No. 3, which was being erected for George S. Kietzker, 1041 Fairmount drive. Kietzker and his family had planned to move in as soon as the house was finished. The roof had not yet been tiled and some interior plastering remained to be done.

The bomb in Kietzker's home was placed in a second-floor room toward the rear. A hole was blown in the rear wall, and both side walls and the rear sustained heavy cracks which, Kietzker believes, will necessitate construction of new walls.

Director Describes Explosions.

No one was seen in or near either of the houses before the explosions. Dr. John A. Flury, whose home No. 5 Tuscany Park, is 30 feet from the first bombed structure, was in an east sun porch when the explosion occurred. From his position he was unable to see White's house. Dr. Flury and members of his family had started out to inspect the damage when the second bomb went off.

White told a reporter today that a member of the Carpenters' Union called on him yesterday concerning labor at another house White has under construction. "I told him," the builder said, "that I was going to use union carpenters at the other place and mixed labor for the rest of the work. He said 'all right' and went away, apparently satisfied."

Several houses in St. Louis and St. Louis County, most of them under construction or just completed, have been damaged by bombs. In many cases the owners employed non-union or open-shop labor.

FORMER ST. LOUISAN DROWNED WITH GIRL AT DALLAS, TEX.

R. D. Newton, Aviator, on Picnic With Relatives When Boat Capsizes in Lake.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 25.—Reuben D. Newton, a pilot for the American Airways, and Miss Marian Louise Craig, 16-year-old high school senior, were drowned last night when a boat in which they were riding capsized in White Rock Lake. They had been picnicking with relatives.

Newton, 23 years old, formerly was employed in the St. Louis-Chicago air mail service. He came to St. Louis four years ago from Marshall, Mo. After a year of flying the mail route he was transferred to passenger service between Chicago and Kansas City and subsequently to a similar service between St. Louis and Tulsa, Ok. With several other pilots he was transferred a year ago to the Southern division of the American Airways, operating between Texas and California.

His wife and a small daughter survive.

MANNE BROS.—5615-23 DELMAR

Most Spectacular Value in All St. Louis

Gorgeous \$25 Tapestry Manne-Made COGSWELL CHAIR

Choice of 3 Colors

Genuine tapestry coverings; full web bottom construction; separate reverse cushion; arms trimmed with lustrous silk fringe; unusually comfortable seat. With high, ruffled back.

The furniture opportunity of a lifetime — to get acquainted with a manufacturer who sells living-room suites—direct from factory—big savings to you.

With Any Suite in the House—Regardless of Price

MANNE-MADE Bed-Davenport Suite \$100.00 Value—Sacrificed at..... \$44

\$25.00 Value Cogswell Chair, Only..... \$45

ALL 3 PIECES

Easy Terms

Liberal Trade-In Allowance

This Is but One of the 300 Suites on Display

Prices Range From \$39 to \$475

MANNE BROS.

5615 to 5623 DELMAR BLVD.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

BOMBS DAMAGE TWO NEW HOMES; LOSS IS \$20,000

Open-Shop Labor Used on Clayton Houses but Owners Say There Has Been No Trouble.

Two new houses in Tuscany Park, a small subdivision northeast of the intersection of Clayton road and Big Bend boulevard in Clayton, were damaged by bombs last night. While no definite estimate could be made, owners of the structures thought their damages would be \$10,000 each.

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CAR UNION SAYS LOW PAY WAS ONE CAUSE OF SLUMP

Counsel Gives Analysis of General Conditions in Plea Against Wage Cut by P. S. Co.

The view that a contributing cause of the business depression was the failure of wages to keep pace with the profits of industry was expressed today at the arbitration hearing on the proposal of the Public Service Co. to reduce wages 10 per cent, by O. David Zimring, economic counsel of the street carmen's union.

Cross-examination of Zimring, who had testified extensively for the union in support of maintenance of the present wage scale, was resumed by Leslie Vickers, economist for the Public Service Co., and in answer to a question as to how he thought purchasing power could be maintained under present conditions, as he had said it should be, Zimring expounded his theory of labor's unequal share in the productivity of industry.

"One cause of present conditions," Zimring said, "is the low purchasing power of farmers. The fact that workers and farmers were not getting a proper share of what they produced. If their earnings had kept pace with the profits of industry they would have had greater purchasing power to consume the products of industry."

This question was interjected by E. J. Miller, one of the arbitrators: "There was no reduction in wages in 1929 and early 1930. If wages were being maintained at that time, why did we have the depression?"

"The American worker in the last decade," Zimring replied, "has not received a large enough share of production to enable him to buy back the increased products of industry. That brought on the depression. The rise in wages did not keep pace with the general scale of business activity."

Zimring insisted, in answer to questions by Thomas E. Francis, general attorney for the company, that his exhibits, analyzing the company's financial operations, showed it had accumulated resources with which to meet the condition of decreased revenue caused in part by the depression, so that the proposed wage cut would not be necessary.

One of Zimring's exhibits showed the company since 1927 had increased its "net worth and reserves" by \$3,104,000. Francis reminded him that this figure included the reserve for injuries and damages, a liability item, and Zimring said the increase in net worth alone, was \$1,923,000.

About One-Man Cars.

Zimring was asked if he approved the use of one-man street cars to increase productivity of the company's operation. He said he had no objection to the use of one-man cars if it could be shown that they actually result in a

WOODCOCK CALLS KARCH'S CHARGES 'SERIOUS, IF TRUE'

Prohibition Bureau Starts Investigation of Agents' Conduct in East St. Louis.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The Prohibition Bureau began today an investigation of charges by Congressman Charles A. Karch, Democrat, of East St. Louis, that members of the prohibition unit with headquarters there had been guilty of oppressive and illegal conduct.

In a formal complaint to the bureau, as published in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, Karch charged that the unit's members habitually used illegal methods in making searches, that they took and sometimes appropriated their own use articles they had no right to seize in raids, such as radio sets and firearms, that they kept the better brands of seized liquors for themselves and that some of them "engaged in drunken revels," using the liquor so obtained.

Prohibition Director Woodcock told reporters he regarded Karch's charges as "quite serious, if true," and announced an investigation would be begun at once. Walter P. Carroll, Deputy Administrator in charge in East St. Louis, declined yesterday to comment on the charges, but promised his assistance in their investigation.

LEGION TRYING TO AID TWICE-WOUNDED VETERAN

He Has Been Sleeping in Parks Because Ineligible to Treatment at Veterans' Hospital.

The case of Howard Helms, twice wounded participant in five major engagements of the World War and dishonorably discharged for absence without leave to seek proper medical attention, has been taken up by Robert J. Callahan, Missouri Judge Advocate of the American Legion.

Helms, who is 34 and resides at Black, Reynolds County, has been sleeping in parks and obtaining meals at St. Mary's Infirmary. He was gassed, and Callahan said, was probably unbalanced by shell shock when he was court-martialed. Callahan said Helms would be cared for by the Veterans' Welfare Bureau, and an effort would be made to obtain his honorable discharge, making him eligible for treatment at Veterans' Hospital.

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PEOPLE'S BUS COMPANY LAYS OFF 50 WORKERS

To Consider Plan to Spread Out Labor So They May Be Rehired.

Fifty drivers and conductors for the People's Motorbus Co. were laid off yesterday over the protest of the employees' union.

H. F. Boschert, temporarily in charge of the company in the absence of Col. A. T. Perkins, who is in Europe, stated the action was necessary due to decreasing revenues, the closing of the Municipal Opera and the introduction of one-man busses as a part of a necessary economy program.

Boschert said the men had not been discharged and would be returned to work if conditions warranted. He said that upon the return of Col. Perkins early next month the company would consider a suggestion that all of the remaining 350 drivers and conductors take one day off in eight, in order that the available work may be spread out to include the 50 men not now needed. Boschert expressed himself as finding no serious objection to the plan, which was proposed by the union, but said he preferred to have Perkins make the decision.

Petitions for the one day off in eight, signed by the 350 drivers and conductors at work, were presented to the company today. Under the union contract, the men are entitled to a day off, but many men work through the week, as their wages are on an hourly basis.

Boschert admitted one-man operation of double-deck busses on the Page and Lidenwood lines was partly responsible for the present situation. Twenty-four of these busses are now operated, eliminating an equal number of conductors. He said the one-man operation was a necessary economy, due to a decrease in revenue of about 12 per cent in the last eight months. In this way the company is able to reduce expense to conform with the deficit without reducing service, he said.

The employees' union presented a bill to the Board of Aldermen several months ago which would bar one-man operation of large busses on the ground that they are a menace to public safety. The bill will come up for public hearing when the Aldermen reconvene.

The wages of bus employees range from \$5 to \$5 cents an hour. Drivers of one-man busses receive 5 cents an hour more.

Stolen Watch Returned.

Allen W. McLaughlin of the McLaughlin Undertaking Co. of 2301 Lafayette avenue, received a gold watch in the mail yesterday which was stolen from him in a hold-up July 3, last. A chain attached to the watch at the time of the robbery was not returned.

"J.S." De Luxe AND ST. PAUL

2 - Excursions Every Day - 2

Daily, 9:30 am to 6 pm **Nightly, 9:00 pm to 12m**

Saturday, 2:30 to 10:30

Wharf, ft. of Washington Ave. • Ticket Off, Arcade Bldg. • Phone, MAin 3000

Isn't It the TOTAL OF YOUR MEAL That Counts?

You could hardly make a meal on one "cut price item, for a day." So, we invite you to observe the reasonable Forum prices on every item of our hundred daily foods. Isn't it the TOTAL of your meal check that counts?

Wednesday Noon—We Suggest a LUNCH • 25c

Hamburger Steak, Croole	10c
Fresh Fried Eggplant	5c
Forum Baked Tea, RMI	10c
Fresh Peach Cobbler	5c
Total	25c

Wednesday Evening—Fried CHICKEN DINNER

Fried Chicken	25c
1/2 of 13-1b. Young Fryer, with old-fashioned gravy, specially priced	50c
Head Lettuce, Thousand Island	5c
Creamy Mashed Potatoes and Gravy	5c
Buttermilk Blinnit (3)	5c
Blackberry Pie	5c
Total	46c

Other Luncheon Suggestions

Ham Croquettes and Creamed Pot.	15c
Lamb Stew and Noodles	15c
Regular Corn Stew	10c
Combination Salad, choice of dressing	10c
Tea, with lemon	5c
Watermelon, 2-lb. cut	10c

Other Evening Suggestions

Fried Liver and Premium Bacon	15c
Baked Meat Loaf	10c
Spaghetti, Italian	5c
Cream Stew	5c
Fresh Peach, Whipped Cream Pie	12c

SAVE \$104 A YEAR

Forum CAFETERIAS

307 N. 7th

ST. LOUISANS AT STATE FAIR

Mayor Miller Goes to Sedalia With Large Delegation.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 25.—St. Louis and Sedalia day at the Missouri State Fair today attracted the largest crowd of the first four days of the exposition. Among the visitors were Mayor Victor Miller of St. Louis and a large delegation from that city.

Public offices, banks, the Court-house and many business houses closed in observance of Sedalia day.

12 ACCUSED OF LIQUOR PLOT, EAST ST. LOUIS HOME RAIDED

Warrant Charges Conspiracy to Transport Beer and Whisky to St. Louis.

Leo Dougherty was arrested last night at this home at 646 North Thirty-sixth street, East St. Louis, on a Federal warrant, issued in St. Louis, which charges him and 11 other defendants with conspiracy to violate the Volstead act.

The raiders reported that in his home they found 500 gallons of

colored alcohol, eight cases of "spiked" beer and smaller quantities of bottled whisky and Canadian beer.

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CLOTHING SOUGHT FOR 25,000 NEEDY BY RELIEF AGENCY

Campaign in St. Louis to Be Made Next Month—Big Demand for Children's Supply Expected.

Officers of the Clothing Bureau of Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment, estimating that the bureau will be required to clothe 25,000 persons before next spring, have planned a city-wide campaign for contributions of discarded garments. The campaign will be made Sept. 6 to 12.

Mrs. Irvin Bettman, chairman of the bureau, said the appeal is timed to coincide with the opening of schools because it is anticipated the present supply of children's garments will be exhausted by the heavy requirements of school children from the homes of the unemployed.

The bureau hopes that those who return from vacations before the campaign begins will appreciate the need. Garments may be taken to the bureau at 1312 Pine street, or will be called for if donors telephone Central 3365.

School Supply Nearly Gone.

"The bureau faces a winter of unprecedented demand," Mrs. Bettman said, "and we cannot afford to be caught napping. We cannot relax for an instant in our collection efforts if we are to keep abreast of the rising demand."

School opens Sept. 6 and already we are beginning to supply school children with garments with which to return to their studies. In another week or two the stock of children's garments we have collected this summer will be dwindling away. We must declare an emergency and make every effort to collect an additional supply for fall and winter."

It was thought when the bureau was organized last January, Mrs. Bettman said, that its services would be needed for only a few months. The need has continued and the bureau now faces a task far greater than any contemplated last winter, she said.

"In the seven months of its existence," Mrs. Bettman explained, "the bureau has provided clothing for 12,000 persons. In the eight months ahead of us we estimate it will be called upon to clothe 25,000. At an average of eight garments each, this will mean 200,000 garments."

All Kinds Needed.

"The bureau needs all kinds of clothing, but will make a special drive for children's school garments—shirts, boys' blouses and trousers, children's coats and shoes and the like. Infants' clothing, layettes for newborn babes and men's work clothing will be desperately needed."

The Clothing Bureau is the official agency of the Citizens' Committee for receiving, reconditioning and distributing clothing. It issues garments on orders from the six social agencies through which the Citizens' Committee functions.

AL KENNEDY, POKER PLAYER AND CIGAR MERCHANT, DIES

Man Who Bet Trip to Europe Against \$5 and Lost Succumbs at 23.

Al Kennedy, former St. Louis cigar manufacturer and several years ago a colorful figure whose unusual bets and skill at poker were topics of discussion, died last month following an operation at the Elks' National Home for the Aged, Bedford, Va. He was 73 years old.

Kennedy, familiarly known as "One Wing" because one of his legs was amputated after an accident in his boyhood, capitalized his misfortune by applying the nickname to his most popular brand of cigar.

The wager for which he is best remembered was won by a St. Louis newspaper man, who bet Kennedy \$5 against a trip to Europe with all expenses paid that Taft and Hadley, Republican candidates for President and Governor in 1908 would be elected. Kennedy paid the wager.

CORONA, N. Y., BANK CLOSES

Queensboro National Had Deposits of \$2,100,000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The Queensboro National Bank, a comparatively small bank in Corona, Queens, was closed today by its board of directors.

The depository had total resources of \$2,600,000; deposits of \$2,100,000; capital of \$200,000 and surplus of \$100,000. The closing followed a run.

DIRECTOR BROOKS FAVORS USE OF MOTOR TRUCKS FOR GARBAGE

Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks returned to his office today, after a six week tour of Europe, persuaded that St. Louis should use motor trucks instead of horse-drawn wagons to collect garbage.

Many European cities, he said, have white motor trucks, several times as large as the wagons used in St. Louis and inoffensive to the eye or nose. As far as regulation of traffic is concerned, Brooks said, European cities were far behind St. Louis. Brooks went to Europe as a delegate to the convention of Public Works Officials at London. He spoke there on the utilization of public waste.

Ziegler Mines Work Full Time.

ZEIGLER, Ill., Aug. 25.—For the first time since Jan. 15, both mines of the Bell and Ziegler Coal Co. here are working full time. More than 2000 men are employed at the two shafts.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

UNIVERSITY TRAINING FOR BUSINESS

Day and evening courses, in a splendid new Commerce Building, offer ambitious young men a complete and thorough training for business. Write Secretary, phone Jefferson 8080. Mornings 9 to 12 daily, and Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings 7 to 9. Send for catalog.

SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY
COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT

FIVE-DAY WEEK ADOPTED BY WISCONSIN PAPER FIRM

By the Associated Press.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis., Aug. 25.—Officers of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., Wisconsin's largest manufacturer of newsprint, today announced a five-day week would be put into effect as a permanent policy at the company's Wisconsin Rapids and Biron plants.

The order affects about 700 employees. Executives said the move was made as an unemployment measure and would forestall the necessity of laying off men and would enable the company to hire a few in addition. The mills will operate on a 24-hour basis. The present wages of the employees will be maintained.

Baby Killed on Coaster Wagon.


By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 25.—Lonnie Wilcox, 1 year old, was killed and his brother, Julie, 9, was injured when their coaster wagon was crushed beneath a truck.

IDEAL VACATION TRIPS

visiting Washington, D. C., New York City, with a four-day cruise on the North Atlantic in the mailship, large express steamers BERENGARIA, AQUITANIA and MAURETANIA of the Cunard Line, affording an opportunity of visiting Halifax, Nova Scotia, or Bermuda, and giving you a foretaste of a trip to Europe. Can be had for only \$125.00 round trip from St. Louis. Some vacations you remember for a week, some for a month, but these vacations you will remember for a lifetime and then some. Better get full particulars about them, today, now, from your local agent or THE CUNARD STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED 1135-1137 Olive St. Chest. 6232 St. Louis, Mo.

THE CUNARD STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED
1135-1137 Olive St. Chest. 6232 St. Louis, Mo.



**ICED
"SALADA"
TEA**

The Tea that comes to you
"Fresh from the Gardens"

IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER

Lane Bryant has more young, smart and slenderizing clothes in your size than you ever thought were available here or elsewhere.

New Fall Themes in Silk Frocks

at

\$16⁷⁵

Frocks and Suits
Velvets . . Lace
Travel Prints
Flat Crepes
Chiffon

Styles you will want to wear
right now and later with clever
details . . . and in the smartest col-
ors. So alluring, so flattering,
so inexpensive you will want
several.

Transparent
Velvet With
Lace Trim,
\$18.75

Sizes 18+ to 20+
(Lane Bryant original)
35½ to 45½ and 38 to 56

August Sale of Winter Coats

Luxuriously furled Coats made of the newest
and finest fabrics, cleverly styled and extreme-
ly low priced for their quality.

\$55

SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant

SIXTH and LOCUST

Away with hot-day weariness!

Here's the *wake-up food*

Cool and refreshing!

Hot? Try this—today! Order a lunch with
Post Toasties—golden flakes of toasted corn
—swimming in ice-cold milk or cream. How
cooling. How refreshing. How delicious! It's
the wake-up food—easy to digest—quick to
release new energy to the body. And every-
body needs quick new energy these sultry sum-
mer days. Serve Post Toasties for breakfast,
for lunch and supper too. A sensible summer
food for big and little folks alike. The eco-
nomical food for every thrifty shopper. Buy
the wake-up food today—and see!

**POST
TOASTIES**

The Wake-up Food

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

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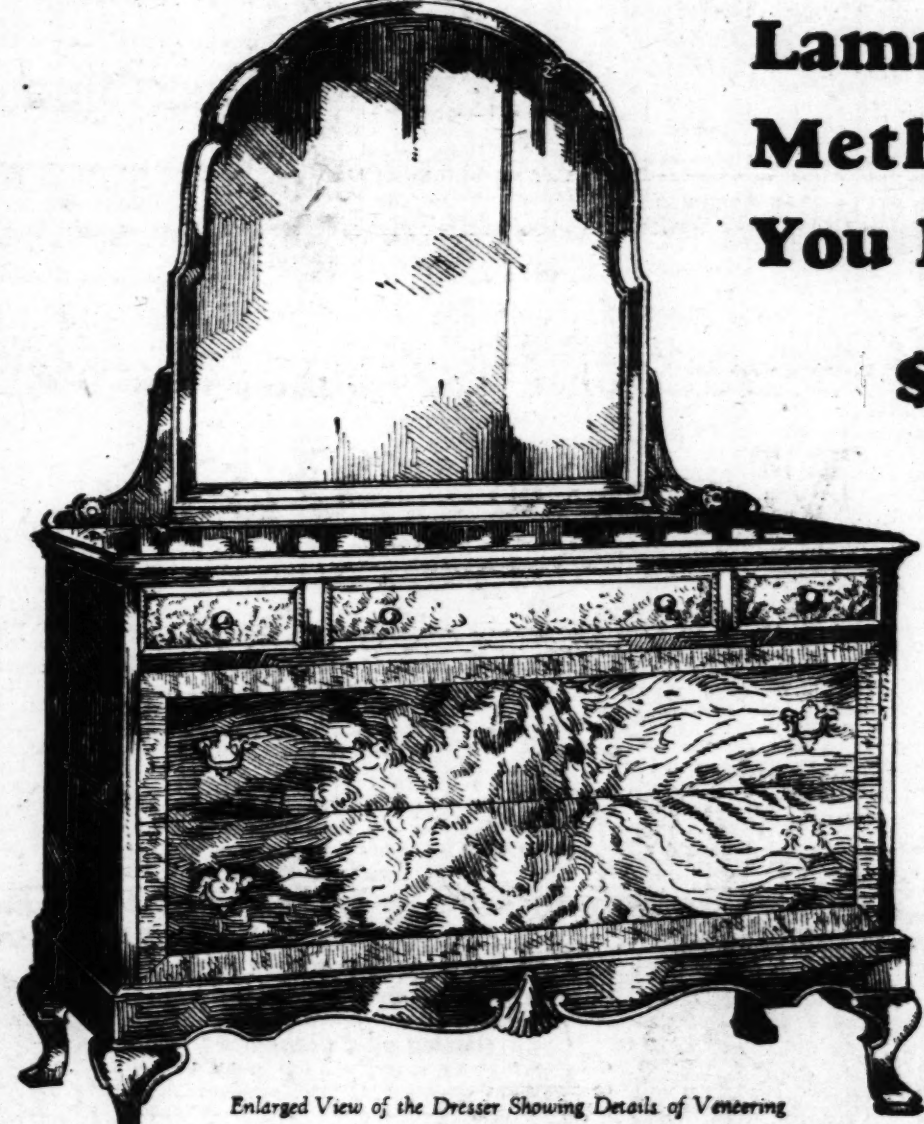
—a lot
for your
money

Post
Toasties

Double-Cup
Corn
Flakes

Quick new energy

Ordinarily it Would Cost \$336! —But...



Enlarged View of the Dresser Showing Details of Veneering

**Lammert's Advanced
Methods Bring it to
You Now for Only...**

\$197⁵⁰

FOUR PIECES—BED,
DRESSER, CHEST, VANITY

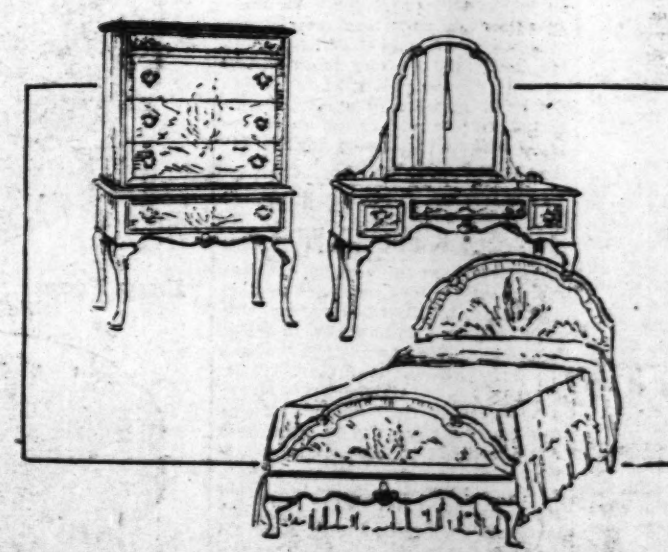
When his factory was oper-
ating at a low ebb, we con-
tracted with a leading man-
ufacturer for two carloads
of this Beautiful Bedroom
Group. In consideration of
the quantity ordered, he
pared his costs to the bone
—we in turn cut our profit,
determined to give our cus-
tomers an exceptional value
—one they could not ignore.

Note the Highly Figured Veneers!

The lines of these pieces are conservatively
fashioned after the Queen Anne Style. How-
ever, the outstanding feature of the suite is
the carefully chosen, highly figured veneering.
Butt walnut, acacia burl, and other cabinet
woods chosen for their decorative qualities are
effectively used. The pieces are large and lib-
erally designed; the construction is sound.
The flawless finish carefully developed by
hand-rubbing brings out the full possibilities
of the luminous surface.

The development of this particular group is
indicative of the far-seeing policies which
Lammert's adopt in creating values beyond
the reach of the ordinary furniture store. It is,
however, one of hundreds of equally attractive
bargains provided in our Greater August Sales.

Be sure to see our Living Room and Din-
ing Room floors as well as our Bedroom
floor... each is a full block long.



You May Use Our Extended Payment Plan

LAMMERT'S
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

911-919 WASHINGTON ESTABLISHED IN 1861

MANUFACTURERS OF FINE FURNITURE FOR SEVENTY YEARS

STI



Child
Grea

Just 1274
Into One

123—\$1.98 Creepers
82—\$1.98 Dresses
106—\$1.98 Suits,
350—\$1.98 Dresses

Beginning Wed
parcel needs a su
and suits of smart
hand embroidered.
sister acts. Come

Of Course Y



"Foot-T
—Now at

Sizes 6½ to 12 S
\$2.95

School-time's al
here! And to show
we're ready, we
arranged this Sal
"Foot-Trainer" S
in new Fall styles,
fords in elkskin
patent leather;
slippers in patent
er, for girls of all

(Second

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Buy Now—Pay in October

This advantage is yours if you have a charge account, for all charge purchases during the remaining days of August will be carried over to September accounts, and will not be payable until October.



Children's Wear Greatly Reduced!

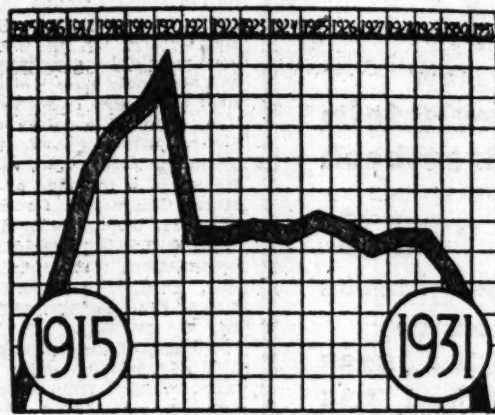
Just 1274 Lovely Garments for Tots Assembled Into One Group and Priced for Quick Clearance at

123—\$1.98 Creepers, 1 to 3	\$1.19	101—\$2.98 Creepers, 1 to 3
82—\$1.98 Dresses, 1 to 3		56—\$2.98 Dresses, 1 to 3
106—\$1.98 Suits, 2 to 6		138—\$2.98 Suits, 2 to 6
350—\$1.98 Dresses, 2 to 6		318—\$2.98 Dresses, 2 to 6

Beginning Wednesday—an extraordinary opportunity to supply your tots' apparel needs at a surprisingly low cost! Included you'll find creepers, dresses and suits of smart fabrics, in an endless variety of colors and patterns—many hand embroidered. Some of the suits and dresses may be matched into brother and sister sets. Come early for best selections!

(The Baby Shop—Second Floor and Square 17.)

PRICES ARE LOWEST SINCE 1915



Manufacturers Can Produce for Less

We Can Sell for Less

You Can Buy for Less

LET'S GET TOGETHER

Sale! 4200 Pairs. Children's Fall Hosiery

2400 Pairs Knee-Length Hose...
1800 Pairs 3/4-Length Hose, Now



28c

Regularly 50c

Just before school opening comes this important sale—featuring excellent quality Cotton Hose, in a splendid variety of "brand-new" cuff-top styles for both boys and girls.

(Hosiery & Square 19.)

Phone Orders Filled

Of Course You'll Want One!



Tweed Suits for Fall

It Seems Too Good to Be True, but the Price Is Only...

\$15

For going back to school... or for that well-turned-out feeling on the first brisk Fall day, we can't imagine a more successful costume than one of these Tweed Jacket-Suits... smart from the top of its astrakhan collar to the hem of its tailored skirt. Choose it in black-and-white and brown-and-white tweed mixtures. Sizes 12 to 20 included.

(Suit Shop—Third Floor.)

"Foot-Trainer" Shoes

—Now at Special August Prices!

Sizes 6 1/2 to 12 Sizes 11 1/2 to 3 Sizes 3 1/2 to 8

\$2.95 \$3.65 \$4.65

School-time's almost here! And to show you we're ready, we have arranged this Sale of "Foot-Trainer" Shoes in new Fall styles. Oxfords in elkskin and patent leather; strap slippers in patent leather, for girls of all ages.

(Second Floor.)



Special Purchase and Sale... Men's New Fall Two-Trouser Suits

The Kind for Which You Ordinarily Would Expect to Pay Much More... Now

\$29.50

All Celanese Lined!



Fine Worsteds and Unfinished Worsteds... Tailored by a Noted Manufacturer... Models Especially Suited to College Men... Plenty of Oxford Grays, Blues and Browns... Single and Double Breasted

This sale offers a two-fold opportunity of great importance to every St. Louis man. First, the opportunity to enjoy your new fall suit early when the first fall days arrive — and second, to save substantially, because Suits of this quality regularly sell for much more than the low sale price of \$29.50. Come early Wednesday for best selection!

For Convenience, Take the Special Express Elevator (at Fifth Street) Direct to the Sale—Fourth Floor

A Sale of Men's AMC UNION SUITS



600 Regularly \$1.00
600 Regularly \$1.50

79c

6 for \$4.50

The name "AMC" is symbolic of high quality at a low price! These Suits are regular feature values at \$1.00 and \$1.50 and are available at this price only because they are obtained in huge joint purchases of the 19 stores of the Associated Merchandising Corporation.

Fine Striped Madras
Select Broadcloths
Sizes 34 to 50

(Men's Store—Street Floor) Telephone Orders Filled.

KILLED WHEN TRUCK IS STRUCK BY TRAIN

Substitute Driver for E. St. Louis Park Board Meets Death on First Trip.

Thomas Decker, 35 years old, an employee of the East St. Louis Park Board, was injured fatally at 7:30 o'clock this morning when a truck he was driving was struck by a St. Louis-Southwestern passenger train at a crossing in East St. Louis. He died half an hour later at St. Mary's Hospital.

Decker, a surveyor for the Park Board, was substituting for the regular driver, who is on vacation, and was making his first trip. Witnesses said he stopped to permit a freight train to pass, then drove onto the tracks in the path of the passenger train, which was inbound from Pine Bluff, Ark. The crossing, at Twenty-first street and St. Clair avenue, has no watchman or mechanical warning signals.

Engineer J. A. McGuire, in a report to company officers, stated that he was reducing speed and had blown the whistle as the train reached the crossing. Decker drove the truck against the side of the locomotive, which was struck at about the center, McGuire reported. Decker resided at 1509 North Forty-fourth street, East St. Louis.

GIRL SAID TO ADMIT PASSING BAD CHECKS TO AID BROTHER

Police of the Dayton Street District announced today that a girl describing herself as Ruth Wilson, 18, a factory worker, of 1717 North Jefferson avenue, has been identified as the passer of six worthless checks totaling \$150. She admitted passing the checks, police said, three of which were cashed in St. Louis and the other in Collinsville, Ill. She explained she desired to raise money to get her brother out of jail, who, she said, is held at Waterloo, Ill. for passing worthless checks. A man whom she said wrote the checks for her for \$1 a check was arrested.

The New G. E. Midget
Complete '37" with Tubes
Lammerts FOR YOUR RADIO
You Pay No More for Lammerts Dependable Service.
Newest Models of Leading Makes
911-19 WASHINGTON AVE.

Our stock is full and always fresh



Have you tried
KODAK VERICHROME FILM?

Our salesmen will explain to you why this sensational new film will give you much better pictures even with the simplest camera. Then try a few rolls and see for yourself.

To be assured of the best results, leave your films with us for finishing.

Turn in on Kodak Hour
Fridays—8 p. m. (C. S. T.)
N. B. C. Red Network

EASTMAN KODAK STORES, INC.
1009 Olive Street
Tel. Central 9770

FOR 6-HOUR DAY, 5-DAY WEEK
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 24.
—A belief that "the day has arrived for the universal establish-

ment of the six-hour day and the five-day week" was expressed by State Commissioner of Labor Howard S. Jarrett, in an address here yesterday before the West Virginia

Federation of Labor. The shorter working day and week were advanced by Jarrett as a solution of problems arising from mechanization of industry which he

said had resulted in the displacement of hand labor and individual workers "at such a rapid rate that it has become a serious social and economic question."

Aeolian Company of Missouri purchases entire stocks of LEHMAN PIANO COMPANY

and offers brand new Knabe, Bechstein, Sohmer, Brambach and other fine Grand Pianos • Knabe, Chickering Ampico Grand Reproducing Pianos • Lehman's entire stocks of Radios at **startling reductions**

... many at less than factory cost!

During this stupendous sale beautiful brand-new Bechstein, Knabe, Chickering Sohmer, Brambach and other world renowned Grand Pianos... Lehman's complete stocks of Philco, Brunswick, Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios are offered at prices and terms that compel attention. These are offered in many instances at one-half and less former prices... and, to give everyone an equal opportunity to share in this extraordinary value giving event... on amazingly low terms.

Grands as low as \$15 down \$10 monthly. Studio Uprights and Players from \$5 monthly. Radios from \$3 monthly.

**Philco • Majestic • Brunswick
Atwater Kent • Radiolas • all-electric Radios**
Huge stocks... some new... some used... some floor samples... at amazing reductions



\$137.50
Majestic
only
\$77



\$142
Philco
only
\$69



\$155
Atwater
Kent
only
\$85

A few of the many Radio bargains

\$112 Philco No. 20 Combination radio-phonograph.....	\$49	\$69.50 Majestic Midget Super-Het.....	\$39
\$172 Philco No. 96 High-Boy (9-tubes).....	\$89	\$197 Brunswick \$21.....	\$79
\$218 Philco Radio-Phonograph Com. No. 296.....	\$89	\$290 Brunswick Comb. (9-tube).....	\$88
\$69.50 Philco Baby Grand Midget.....	\$35	\$155 Atwater Kent No. 70 (8-tube Super-Heterodyne).....	\$85
\$142 Philco No. 96 (9-tube Screen-Grid) Low-Boy.....	\$69	\$132 Atwater Kent No. 55.....	\$44
\$116 Majestic No. 90.....	\$45	\$59 Traveler Midget.....	\$18
		\$89 Radiola 46.....	\$39
		\$166 Victor R32 (10 tubes).....	\$55

Payments from \$3 MONTHLY

\$15 Down \$10 Monthly

Come in tonight or tomorrow... you will find the values we offer irresistible

OPEN EVENINGS DURING THIS SALE

Aeolian Company of Missouri

W. P. CHRISLER, President

1004 OLIVE STREET



Brand New
**Knabe • Bechstein
Sohmer • Brambach**
and other fine grands

as low as \$235

A few of the many bargains

BRAND NEW!

\$525 Imperial Grand.....	\$285
\$345 Marionette Grand.....	\$235
\$565 Starr Grand.....	\$295
\$675 Brambach Grand.....	\$435
\$575 Settergren Grand.....	\$385
\$1175 Lyon & Healy Grand.....	\$565
\$625 Werner Grand.....	\$395
\$525 Leroy Grand.....	\$315

Terms at Low as

\$15 Down \$10 Monthly

SHIPPERS' GROUP SEEKS REOPENING OF TRUCKING ISSUE

Association Meanwhile Will Give Preference to Railroad-Not Parties to Terminal Monopoly.

Directors of St. Louis Shippers' Conference Association, which opposed the freight trucking monopoly contract between the Terminal Railroad Association and the Columbia Terminals Co. recently approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, plan to issue a route book which will give preference to several railroads not parties to the monopoly agreement.

They voted also, at their meeting yesterday, to petition the Interstate Commerce Commission to reopen the subject, and to lend all possible assistance to Central Transfer Co. in its injunction suit filed yesterday in Federal Court. The six off-track freight stations operated by the Central Co. in the St. Louis area would be discontinued under the monopoly plan which is scheduled to become effective Sept. 1.

A copy of a letter written by Henry Miller, president of the Terminal Association, to Joseph B. Eastman, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, on June 24, when the monopoly contract was being considered by the commission, was made public today. In it, Miller, who did not testify at the hearings, sought to justify the contract.

Reply of the Commissioner. Miller told Eastman proposals were received from several outside trucking companies and four St. Louis firms, but that they were unwilling to make the necessary investment unless granted a long-term contract, which the railroads did not want to consider.

The Columbia Co., Miller wrote, had not only the seven necessary off-track stations, but more (it has nine), and had also more trucks, trailers and tractors than all of the local drayage companies combined. Eastman, in a brief reply, told Miller that if he had wished to explain why he negotiated the contract he should have gone on the stand as a witness at the hearings. Since Miller had not done that, the Commissioner wrote, he could give no consideration to any explanation offered under other circumstances.

The shippers, in a statement issued after their meeting, declared the new route book, which is now in type, is being issued "because of rate increases on less than carload freight to be put into effect Dec. 3 by the Eastern railroads and in view of reduced facilities for handling such freight because of elimination of Central Transfer Co. and the granting of a monopoly to the Columbia Terminals Co."

Preference to Three Roads. The route book, according to the statement, will guide receivers of freight at St. Louis and enable them to obtain the most expeditious service to the west side of the Mississippi River.

Preference will be given, the statement continues, "to the Wash., Chicago & Eastern Illinois, and Louisville & Nashville railroads, because they maintain their own facilities in St. Louis and do not require hundreds of freight and delay experienced through off-track stations."

The system of off-track and on-track freight stations developed in the St. Louis area because most of the Eastern railroads have their terminals in East St. Louis. Rate schedules are based on delivery to St. Louis, and the haul is completed to designated off-track stations in St. Louis by truck, the transfer charge being paid by the railroads and not by shippers.

Commissioner Eastman Dissented. The monopoly hauling contract fixes rates to be paid to the Columbia company by the railroads. Its proponents have argued that it will save the railroads \$250,000 a year. Opponents, who appeared at hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission, said the rates were about 15 cents a ton higher

than those which have been charged by the Central company, although from 10 to 17 cents a ton below those which have been charged by the Columbia company. After numerous hearings the

commission approved the monopoly by a six to three decision. Commissioner Eastman, in a vigorous dissenting opinion, held that the contract was indefensible, that it was awarded without competitive

bidding to the Columbia company, and "negotiated under the auspices of part of carrier officers who had a direct financial interest in the Columbia or an affiliated company."

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

You Simply **MUST** Have a New **FALL FROCK** You **CAN**...Inexpensively



\$16.75

The New Eugenie Crepe

The Empress herself might have worn this Puffed Lace Sleeve Frock with its scalloped seaming! 12 to 20.



\$11

The Thin Wool Crepe

Is the indispensable frock in ANY wardrobe! And ruffled Pique... does much to add youthfulness!



\$16.75

The Eugenie Taffeta Gown

Pink and blue... puffs and ruffles... how romantic you'll be in this Taffeta Faillie Evening Gown!



\$25

The Satin Street Suit

The tucked White Satin blouse... wide revers... pleated flounces... Empire waist... make this an irresistible Satin Suit!



\$11

The Two-Piece Canton Crepe

You CAN'T do without serviceable Crepes... especially a two-piece one! A scarf may be tied in such dramatic ways!



\$16.75

The Bias Cut Velvet

Everything moulds the figure... and this Velvet Boot-Length Dinner Frock does it provocatively!



SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Everyone's Been Waiting for This!

Sale of 2000 New Eugenie Felt Hats

Exact Copies of Accepted Paris Styles!

\$3

They're Made Romantic with Ostrich Feathers & Quills!



They've been asking for weeks... "When another famous Sonnenfeld's \$3 Hat Sale"... and here it is! What values we've secured... finer, SOFTER Felt hats with glorious new LINES... with FINER Feathers... you'll RAVE about them just as we are! 2000 have just been specially purchased... be SURE you get one of these LUCKY values!

Off-Size Hats

Continental

Derbies

Ripple Brims

Black, Brown, Kiltie Green, Admiralty Blue, Spanish Tile

Regular and Plenty of LARGE Head Sizes (Millinery Shop—First Floor.)



Corns

End Corn Pains instantly with Wizard Corn Pad. Contains... but not bulky. Comfortable. Packed with... (W & D). Safe. The rubber...

Wizard Corn Pads

ADVERTISEMENT

PUTS VIGOR INTO ACID STOMACH

Acidity and Indigestion Relieved

Get rid of your stomach distress by the newest, scientific method and become spirited, lively and joyous again.

Ask for Oxoids at Walgreen Drug Stores or any good store when these precious tablets of Oxoids get into your stomach they release Oxygen. This new born Oxygen purifies and neutralizes the entire digestive tract of acid and toxins.

Then new vigor and healthy activity will come to your disordered stomach... all your distressing stomach troubles will be over. Take 3 tablets after each meal for 3 days—then reduce the dose to 2—when the 30-cent bottle is gone, if you don't feel wholeheartedly satisfied—money back.

Charge Pu

N
Broad
Wash

Sep
Ho

Save Tremendous

\$36.75 De Luxe
Console
Gas Ranges
\$31.98

Pay \$3.25 Down—the Balance Weekly

A smaller size Range for the apartment—black and ivory finish with 16-inch, porcelain-lined oven. 20x20-inch cooking top. Utility drawer.

Large Copper Wash Boilers \$2.88

No. 8 size—made of heavy gauge copper—with stationary wooden handles. Will not rust the clothes. The correct size for the average family needs.

NUGEN



\$3.98

Curta

Crisp, New Crisp

\$1

This new group of new Curtains with rod ruffle in colors of child, blue, gold. All long and 48 inches wide

400 \$1.00 to \$1.50 Damask



2

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in October

NUGENTS

Broadway and
WashingtonEaston and
HodiamontOlive and
Vandeventer

THE VALUE STORE OF ST. LOUIS—Come and See for Yourself!

September Sale of Homefurnishings

Save Tremendously on New Fall and Winter Home Needs—Buy on the Morris or Club Plan!

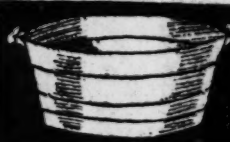
\$36.75 De Luxe
Console
Gas Ranges
\$31.98

Pay \$3.25 Down—
the Balance Weekly

A smaller size
Range for the apart-
ment—black and
ivory finish with 16-
inch, porcelain-lined
oven. 20x20-inch
cooking top. Utility
drawer.

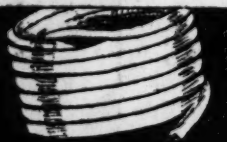
Large Copper
Wash
Boilers
\$2.88

No. 8 size—made
of heavy gauge cop-
per—with stationary
wooden handles. Will
not rust the clothes.
The correct
size for the average
family needs.



89c Wash
Tubs, Now
69c

No. 3 size—made of heavy
corrugated galvanized iron.
Strong handles.



\$1.98 Garden
Hose, 25 Feet
\$1.44

1/2-in. size, black cor-
rugated rubber hose; com-
plete with couplings.



Garbage
Pails
98c

Regularly \$1.45 10-gallon
size; of heavy corrugated
galvanized iron.

Five Gallon
Charred
Kegs
\$2.49

These Sell
Regularly for \$3.00

These are made of
white oak; held in
place by six galva-
nized hoops. This
saving is unusual,
brought about by this
important Home Fur-
nishings Sale.



Shower
Curtains
\$1.98

Regularly \$2.95—various
colors; cretonne or rayon;
special rubber back.



Lawn
Mower
\$4.98

Regularly \$5.75 Ball-
bearing; 16-inch self-shar-
pening blades; 8-inch drive
wheels.



Medicine
Cabinet
\$1.00

White enameled finish;
handy mirror on door; 18x
15-inch size. Two shelves.

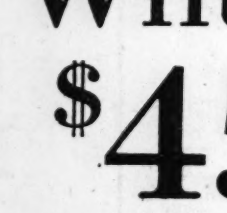
Household
Cleaner
**10 Cans
44c**

This is a cleaner of
general usefulness for
many different house-
hold purposes. It
makes housework
easier. No phone or
mail orders. Limit of
20 cans.



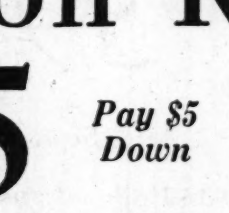
Clothes
Basket
39c

A special purchase—all
are family size—made of
good quality spruce wood.



Etched
Glassware
3 for \$1

Gold encrusted rambler
rose hand on crystal glass;
goblets, footed tumblers,
sherberts.



Colored
Glassware
79c

Green and rose with hand
cut designs; large bowls,
vases, cake plates, cheese
dishes.

NUGENTS, THIRD FLOOR—ALSO UPTOWN AND WELLSTON STORES

Regular \$59.75 9x12 Wool Wilton Rugs

\$45 Pay \$5
Down

The designs of these Rugs are copies from
the most expensive Orientals—the closely
woven back proves their excellent wearing
qualities. Soft colorings.

9x12 American Oriental and
High-Grade Wilton Rugs

\$65 to \$79.50 **\$55**
Values

Copies of famed masterpieces
—in soft colorings that harmo-
nize with any room.

Nugents—Third Floor

"Simmons" Damask-Covered MATTRESSES

Full or Twin Bed Sizes... Rose or Green Damask!

\$9.79

Simmons made this beauti-
ful woven Damask Covering
for Nugents exclusively! Full
55-lb. weight, built with 9 re-
siliant felt layers. Full rolled
edge as in the most ex-
pensive mattresses—diamond
tufted in 46 places so it will
hold its shape for years.
Wrapped individually in Sim-
mons container.

Nugents, Third Floor—
Also Wellston Store

400 \$1.00 to \$1.39 Rayon Damask Pillows

2 for \$1

You may choose from
several most attractive
styles. Many beautiful
tailored Pillows with moss
trimmings. Also corded ef-
fects. Many kapok filled.

Nugents—Third Floor

L. F. LUMAGHI FUNERAL AT 10 A. M. THURSDAY

Services for Coal Company
Head Will Be Held From
Home, 30 Windermere Pl.

The funeral of Louis F. Lumaghi, president of the Lumaghi Coal Co., will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. from the residence, 30 Windermere place.

Mr. Lumaghi, who was 65 years old, died at St. Luke's Hospital yesterday afternoon of uremic poisoning following an abdominal operation. He had been in ill health for some time but only recently considered his condition serious enough to warrant attention.

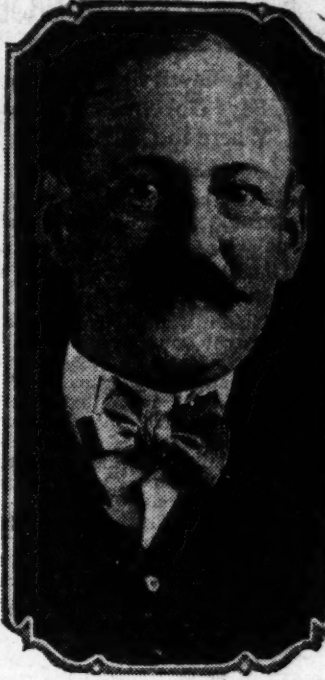
Mr. Lumaghi was a son of the late Octavius L. Lumaghi, a chemist, who operated the Lumaghi mine at Collinsville. He was educated at St. Louis University and lived in Collinsville until about 20 years ago.

Head of the Lumaghi Coal Co., Louis Lumaghi devoted virtually all of his time to directing the business. He adopted modern methods in working the company's mines at Collinsville, Coulterville and Marion, Ill. He was a director of the First National Bank.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Laura G. Lumaghi; four children, Louis F. Jr., Charles G., Mary Elizabeth and Pauline; a brother, Joseph, associated with him in the coal business, and four sisters, Misses May and Theresa Lumaghi, Mrs. C. L. Drew and Mrs. P. L. Monti of Turin, Italy. The other sisters are on their way home from a visit with Mrs. Monti.

Four Wolves Killed at Louisiana. By the Associated Press. LOUISIANA, Mo., Aug. 25.—S. A. Goodin of Louisiana and J. H. Wheatley of Cyrene shot and killed four half-grown wolves near here yesterday. They wounded a fifth wolf. They will collect a bounty of \$20 for each scalp.

COAL DEALER DEAD

—Straw Photo.
LOUIS F. LUMAGHI.

Last of Daltons' Visits Caulfield.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 25.—Emmett Dalton, last of the outlaw

WHITENS SKIN 7 Shades in 7 Nights!

Amazing new cream whitens skin 7 shades in 7 nights or costs you nothing. Removes freckles, tan, sallowness, muddy skin, pimples, and blemishes. Safe... easy to use. Get a 50c jar of Fan Tan Bleach Cream today at any drug or dept. store. Money back if not delighted.

MASTER CLEANERS & DYERS
ANNOUNCE A
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
FOR TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
2 Suits Dry Cleaned and Pressed... 89c
2 Plain Dresses Dry Cleaned and Pressed... \$1.19
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER FREE OF CHARGE
2733 N. Goodfellow Phone: EV. 7300
WE ARE FULLY INSURED

New 1932 Model
Screen-Grid
Variable-Mu—Pentode
RADIO \$24.95
Complete
With
TUBES
Use the new
variable-mu and
pentode power
tubes. 8 trans-
istors, 2 beam
tubes and 2
ground tubes.

LAUER
Furniture Co.
825 North Sixth St.
Just South of Hamilton

16-DAY EXCURSIONS

Niagara Falls \$20.00
August 29

Lv. St. Louis 12:12 p. m. 8:00 p. m. 5:30 p. m.
Ar. Niagara Falls 8:10 a. m. 11:20 a. m. 2:15 p. m.
Four Daily Trains Returning

Tickets good in sleeping and parlor cars on payment of Pullman charges
based on standard between Cleveland and Buffalo; optional via Detroit in
either direction; liberal stopovers; children half fare; baggage checked.

Tickets and reservations at City Ticket Office, 330 North Broadway, phone Main 4200 and
Union Station, phone Garfield 6000. H. C. CARSON, Gen. Pass. Agt., 330 North Broadway.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

Labor Day Bargain FARES

From St. Louis and East St. Louis

SEPT. 4-5	SEPT. 4-5	SEPT. 4-5
Class A	Class A	Class B
St. Louis, Ill.	St. Louis, Ill.	St. Louis, Ill.
Paducah, Ky.	Paducah, Ky.	Paducah, Ky.
Anna, Ill.	Anna, Ill.	Anna, Ill.
Benton	Benton	Benton
Carbondale	Carbondale	Carbondale
Coulterville	Coulterville	Coulterville
Du Quoin	Du Quoin	Du Quoin
Elkhart	Elkhart	Elkhart
Marion	Marion	Marion
Marion	Marion	Marion
Metropolis	Metropolis	Metropolis
Murphysboro	Murphysboro	Murphysboro
Pinckneyville	Pinckneyville	Pinckneyville

Corresponding Reduced Fares to Many Other Points.
Tickets on sale for all Trains Friday, Sept. 4th, and Saturday, Sept. 5th; also
to points in Illinois and Paducah, Ky., for 8:10 Train Sunday, Sept. 6th.
Class A tickets honored in comfortable All-Steel Chair Cars and Coaches.
Hand baggage carried. Final limit, midnight Thursday, Sept. 10th, except
to Illinois points and Paducah limit will be Tuesday, Sept. 6th.
Class B tickets honored in comfortable All-Steel Chair Cars and Coaches
also in Sleeping Cars upon payment of regular fare. Baggage checked.
Final limit, midnight Monday, Sept. 21st.

Tickets on Sale at 324 N. Broadway and Union Station, 18th and
Market Sts., St. Louis—Rohay Depot, East St. Louis, Ill.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Dependable for 80 Years

GARLAND'S

Wednesday at Nine... A Thrilling

DRESS SACRIFICE

Lines That Were
Priced Up to \$25
Your Choice.



\$7.95

CHIFFON
GEORGETTE
PRINTS... CREPES
AND OTHER SILKS
LIGHT OR DARK
SHADES

Final price cut to immediately dis-
pose of 388 remaining current sea-
son's Dresses from our best selling
lines. Some for immediate wear,
others suitable for early Fall, and
even Winter wear.

\$7.95

SIZES

4 Size 11	7 Size 36
16 Size 12	26 Size 38
12 Size 13	10 Size 40
77 Size 14	5 Size 42
19 Size 15	4 Size 44
116 Size 16	3 Size 46
7 Size 17	3 Size 16 1/2
53 Size 18	5 Size 18 1/2
16 Size 20	2 Size 20 1/2

SECOND FLOOR

Lightweight Coats TO \$69.50! CLOSE-OUT

\$19

Sport and Dress Coats, some with, some
without fur, in broken sizes for misses
and women. Silk or woolen fabrics in
black, blue, tan, gray, red and mixtures.

THIRD FLOOR

The New Hosiery Shop Offers LACE-TOP CHIFFON HOSE

In the \$1.65 Quality at

88c 2 Pcs. \$1.75

The new Hosiery Shop is completed and its
initial offering is the newest conceit... lace-
top chiffrons with self-color picot edge at a
saving of nearly one-half.

STREET FLOOR



THOMAS W. GARLAND, INC.—SIXTH STREET, BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

CUNNINGHAM'S

419 NORTH SIXTH STREET
CORNER SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Here are the
Important
style features
of the new 1931
Winter Coats



- The luxuriousness of rich Furs—designed in new "Swathed-in-Fur-Effects" with wide shoulder lines.
- Schiaparelli's Lei collar.
- The slim, clinched-in waistline.
- The new soft "boucle" wools in forest green, Spanish tile, cherry, brandy and dignified blacks.
- The aristocratic velours de noirs.
- Vionnet's deep, wrap-around new diagonal collar—portraying new side buttoning.
- The new cuff treatments.
- All youthful misses' fashions.

—and because
we were able,
this year, to
buy the finest
Furs & Fabrics
at their lowest.

DURING
THE MONTH
OF AUGUST

—we offer
these Coats at
these interest-
ing prices.

\$48
\$58
\$78

Coat Section

—Second Floor

JAMES O'NEILL DENIED
KNOWING OF OIL CASE

Affidavit, Given Out by Attorney,
Says Government Knew
Where to Get Him.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—An affidavit asserting that the Government at all times knew where it could serve a subpoena on James E. O'Neill had it wanted his testimony in the Teapot Dome case, was made public today by Philip P. Campbell, former Kansas Congressman.

The affidavit, made by O'Neill for use in obtaining a new passport several years ago, was made available by Campbell, his attorney, after news of the oil man's death yesterday in Cannes, France.

O'Neill resigned the presidency of the Prairie Oil and Gas Co. in 1927 and went to France to a villa, which the affidavit said he bought in 1915 and had been visiting for a number of years before the oil case investigation started.

The affidavit said he had committed no offense against the Government and that it could have subpoenaed him if it had really desired his testimony. It added: "Affiant states that he does not wish to impugn evil to anybody's motives, but he thinks it important to himself and to his children and grandchildren to state and to make it a matter of public record in a matter pending in the State Department that he at no time had any information with respect to the Teapot Dome litigation or to the Continental Trading Co. that made him either a competent witness with respect to any fact pending in any court in which the Government of the United States was a party, either civil or criminal."

Funeral Services Will Be Held Tomorrow.

CANNES, France, Aug. 25.—Funeral services for James E. O'Neill, American oil man, who died here Sunday night of a heart attack, will be held tomorrow.

The doctor, who visited him Saturday afternoon, had not considered his condition serious, nor did the parish priest who had visited him at the same time. The priest omitted extreme unction because O'Neill was not thought to be in danger. Mrs. O'Neill was with her husband when he died. He had been complaining of fatigue for several months and an examination showed a uremic condition. Later he took cold and double bronchitis set in.

The funeral will be held at 10 a. m. at the Catholic Church of Our Lady of the Pines, of which O'Neill was a parishioner. The body is expected to be kept at Cannes for some time before being sent to the United States.

O'Neill had been living at Cannes almost continuously since he left the United States at the time of the Teapot Dome investigation. He bought a villa here. When United States process servers attempted to subpoena him here he left the villa for many months, touring in South America. In recent years he was rarely seen in the usual haunts of Americans in Cannes but he was a frequent visitor at Monte Carlo.

KIDNAPED GAMBLER'S FRIENDS
MAKE APPEAL TO CAPONE
Urge Gangster to Use His Influence
to Effect Release of
John J. Lynch.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Reports were circulated today that "Scarface Al" Capone had been appealed to by friends of John J. Lynch, kidnaped gambler, to use his influence to effect Lynch's release. Both Chicago morning newspapers said that news of the appeal had reached Chicago detectives.

Lynch disappeared last Thursday between his Chicago office and his home at Lake Geneva, Wis., and his abductors are reported by his friends to have demanded \$250,000 for his release. Marty Guilfoyle, a friend of the missing man, said last night that his offer of \$50,000 to the kidnapers had been rejected. Both Lynch and Guilfoyle are operators of many offices handling racing bets.

District Attorney Arthur T. Thomson of Walworth County, Wis., said he had learned the kidnaping occurred in Walworth County and that a full investigation would be made.

NEW CHOIR DIRECTOR
FOR SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

C. Albert Scholin Also Will Be
Organist: Comes From
Columbus, O.

C. Albert Scholin, Minister of Music at First-Broad Street Methodist Church of Columbus, O., has been chosen as organist and choir director of Second Presbyterian Church, Westminster place and Taylor avenue, as announced today by John A. Laird, chairman of the Music Committee.

Scholin is an honor graduate of the American Conservatory of Music, in organ and piano. He has directed various oratorios and musical festivals, including the spring music festival of Waterloo, Ia., and has composed anthems and orchestral works. He will remove to St. Louis probably next week, and will make his first appearance as organist at the service of Sunday, Sept. 13.

Textile Mills Postpone Shutdown.

By the Associated Press.
NASHUA, N. H., Aug. 25.—An announcement was made by the Nashua mills of the Nashua Manufacturing Co. that, owing to a rush of orders, the annual Labor day shutdown would this year be postponed indefinitely. Usually the mills are shut down for two weeks.

Store Opens 9 A. M.

Charge Purchases Go on September Bills, Payable in October

Store Closes 5 P. M.

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

WHERE QUALITY VALUES OF A GENERATION AWAIT YOU

Vandervoort Standards Are
Your Guarantee of Quality at
Present Low Price Levels

No matter what you buy at Vandervoort's in this year of low prices... our requirements for quality are as exacting as in all our 81 years.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY FURS
A Sale Price That Is
Making Fur History at

Vandervoort's

\$195

After September
First, \$235

Women who know quality and insist on it have had their efforts rewarded by buying from this group. Styles that are as trim as cloth coats in Hudson Seal... black or colored caracul... panther and gray squirrel. Huge collars... broad shoulders... new "wrappy" length... narrow hips.

Natural Muskrat
Coats

\$59.75

After Sept. 1, \$75

School girls and young business women like these slightly fitted Coats... sizes 14 to 38.

Fur Salon—Third Floor.

*Dyed Muskrat.

A small deposit
will hold your
coat until October
first. Charge
purchases will appear
on October statements.

Sale! NOTIONS

Furniture Covers
\$4.98
\$7.95 3-piece set of Slip Covers for day-bed, wing chair and club chair. Of flowered cretonne. No C. O. D. or exchanges.

Dress Shields
3 Pcs.
69c
Regular 35c and 40c a pair. Kleenex's nainsook covered. 2, 3 and 4.

J. & P. COATS' THREAD—9c spools in black and white; 40 to 100. No phone orders. 6 for 45c
75c SANITARY APRONS—Full size all rubber. Pink only. 45c
50c BATHING CAPS—Of heavy colored rubber with chin straps. 39c
WRIGHT'S NAINSOOK BIAS TAPE—6-yard piece in half-inch width; regularly 15c. 3 for 29c
\$2.48 WARDROBE BAG—Of heavy cretonne with hookless fasteners; 54-inch length. \$1.59

Van-Nap Sanitary Pads
4 Boxes 95c
12 in a box. Limit of two orders. No C. O. D. orders taken.

Mattress Covers
94c
All-ten heavy unbleached muslin; box style; rubber buttons; full or twin size.

Wardrobe Bags
\$1.59
All-ten 60-inch cretonne Bags that hold eight garments. Snap fastening.

50c SANITARY BELTS—Half-inch elastic with pins. Special.
SATEEN BLANKET BINDING—5-yard length with 2-in. fold; white and colors. 25c
IRONING BOARD PAD—Dore non-burnable, adjustable to any size board. 48c
IRONING BOARD COVER—With laced back; to fit Dore pad. 35c
CANNON WASH CLOTHS—All-white and white with colored borders. 6 for 39c
SEW-ON SUPPORTERS; strong elastic; 9 and 12-inch lengths, pair. 25c

Notions Shop—First Floor.

New Jersey
Dresses

So Smart and So
Inexpensive
You'll Want at
Least Two!

\$5.98

Perfectly marvelous values! Browns... blacks... rusts... greens and blues in the cleverest styles and color combinations you ever saw! One-piece styles and two-piece styles! The quality of the wool jersey is equal to that in Dresses twice this price last year!

Sizes 14 to 20

Sports Shop—Third Floor.

Continuing Our August Sale of
Tailored Town
Footwear

The combination of genuine alligator and custom-built leather heels, places these Shoes in the first rank of fashion with full assurance of comfort and durability.

\$8.45

Pumps
Straps
Ties

Sizes 4 to 8 1/2
AAA to B

Shoe Salon—Second Floor.

Wednesday—For Baby

Handmade Dresses
Of batiste, with fagotted collar and cuffs. Sizes 1 and 2 \$1.98

Crocheted Sacques
Dainty colored edgings on these soft, warm Sacques \$1

Imported Knitted Berets
Of pink, white or blue. 85c

Baby Blankets, nursery designs... \$1

85c Handmade Batiste Panties, 1 to 6... 80c

\$1.50 Handmade Garterdresses... \$1

Flannelette Gowns with draw tape, 30c
Rayon Covered Ribbon Diapers, 25c
Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

Summer Store Hours

FAMOUS
BASEMENT

We Give and Redeem

Tots' Coat
Sets

Value You
Never Expected
for

\$2.98

Smart chinchilla cloth
Coats in regulation style
With berets or helmets
match. Sizes 2 to 6 years
Basement Economy Shop

Sale of Wool
Remnants

\$1.98 to \$3.98 Value
79c Yds.

Broadcloth, novel
spongy and crepe coats
... tweeds, and
suitings! In 1/4 to 1 1/4
yard lengths.
Basement Economy Shop

Screen-Gr
Radio

Original
\$37.50

\$23

1932 Pentode
Radios with power
dynamic speakers.
tone. In midjet cabinet.
Small Cash Payment
Balance Monthly
Basement Economy Shop

Curtains

\$1 Value! Special
Offered at

69c

Crisp new Curtains
woven marquisette
full ruffles. Excellent
quality. Limited number
of patterns.

\$1—50-Inch Wide
Lustrous Drapes
Damask, Yd...
\$1.00 Fringed
Panels, Each...
Basement Economy Shop

Summer Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily, Including Saturday

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.



Travel-Print DRESSES

Offered Wednesday at an
Outstanding Saving!

\$2.95

Wear them for school... business... street... or shopping! You'll like the neat, small-patterned prints... on dark grounds (that are unusually practical) and the clever styles, too! And... think of being able to choose for only \$2.95! Rayon-mixed prints that look like silk!

Smart Tailored Frocks and Becoming
Two-Piece Ensembles!

Larger-Size Frocks

Extraordinary **\$7.95**
Value at.....

So delightful an assortment that you'll be tempted to choose several! Crepes! Satins! Georgettes! Lace and Georgette combinations! Travel print Frocks and ensembles! Sizes 44½ to 52½.

Basement Economy Store

Tots' Coat Sets

Value You'd
Never Expect
for

\$2.98

Smart chinchilla cloth Coats in regulation style. With berets or helmets to match. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Basement Economy Store

Sale of Wool Remnants

\$1.98 to \$3.98 Values!

79c yd.

Broadcloth, novelty, spongy and crepe coatings... tweeds, and crepe suitings! In ¾ to 1¼ yard mill end lengths.

Basement Economy Store

Screen-Grid Radios

Originally
\$37.50!

\$23.75

1932 Pentode tube Radios with powerful dynamic speakers. Clear tone. In midjet cabinets.

Small Cash Payment—
Balance Monthly

Basement Economy Store

Curtains

\$1 Value! Specially
Offered at

69c Set

Crisp new Curtains of woven marquisette with full ruffles. Excellent quality. Limited number of patterns.

\$1-50-Inch Wide, Lustrous Drapery Damask, Yd. . . . 69c
\$1.69 Fringed Lace Panels, Each . . . \$1.10

Basement Economy Store

Men's & Boys' Sweaters

\$3.50 to \$3.95 Values!

\$2.95

All-wool baby shaker knit Sweaters in popular solid colors with contrasting trims. Blue, green, maroon, tan and other shades. Sizes 30 to 44.

\$1 to \$1.25 Shirts . . . 85c

"Boy Blue" broadcloth Shirts for boys. Colorfast pastel shades... white and novelty patterns. Pre-shrunk collars.

"Boy Blue" Blouses . . . 69c

85c to \$1 values! Regulation and button-on styles of broadcloth and other shirtings. Sizes 6 to 13 years.

Basement Economy Store

9x12 Velvets

\$49.50 Value! Special at

\$32.97

Seamless velvet Rugs with a soft, silky pile. In a variety of colorful patterns. Finished with fringed ends.

Axminster Carpeting, yd. . . . \$1.88

9x12 Felt-Base Rugs, sec. \$8.95 grade, \$4.98

Basement Economy Store

Seamless Bed Sheets

Seconds of **88c**
\$1.15 Grade..

81x99-in. Full-bleached high-count Sheets. Durable quality. Ironed and ready to use. Fill your needs now for months to come!

Linen Sets

\$1.67

54x70-inch Linen crash cloths. Attractive borders and 6 napkins to match.

Bedspreads

\$1.99

\$3.50 value. 84x105-inch rayon mixed spreads. Scalloped edge. Woven designs.

15c—36-Inch Percale Remnants, yd. . . 10c

15c—White Cotton Broadcloths, yd. . . 10c

15c—New Fall Cot. Flannelettes, yd. . 10c

ABC Colorful Printed Percales, yd. . . 19c

Basement Economy Store

FARM BOARD HAS NEW PLAN TO DISPOSE OF WHEAT SURPLUS

Proposes Drouth Area Farmers Buy It for Feed After U. S. Lends Them Money.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The Farm Board is studying a proposal under which Government loans would enable farmers of the North-western drouth area to buy surplus wheat at low cost to feed their livestock during the coming winter.

Chairman Stone has issued orders that millions of bushels of stabilization wheat stored in the affected states, North and South Dakota, Montana, Nebraska and others close by, shall not be removed. He pointed out that large savings in freight

charges would make possible a lower price to the farmer purchaser. Secretary Hyde and Stone held a conference to discuss the proposal. The former has given assurance that drouth loans will be reopened to permit purchase of stock feed. About \$15,000,000 remains of the \$85,000,000 appropriated by the last Congress.

Women Flyer Reaches Harbin. By the Associated Press. HARBIN, Manchuria, Aug. 25.—The German aviatrix Fraulein Marga von Etzdorf, making a solo flight from Berlin to Tokio, arrived here tonight from Chita, Siberia. In making the 750-mile journey she landed at Khallar, Manchuria, to refuel her plane.



New Holland Laundry

Damp Wash

Flat Ironed 7c Lb.

Soft Finish 8c Lb.

Special Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Our Trucks Cover the City

4c lb.

Laclede 2545

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Wednesday!

Third Floor!

Since 1911 Our August Sale of Furs Has Offered No Values Like These!

HUDSON SEAL* COATS, CARACULS, LEOPARD CATS, BROADTAILS**, MUSKRATS, FRENCH SEALS***



The Muskrats Are Silver and Golden, Mink Dyed Muskrats and Lapins at This Very Low Price!

\$98

Don't Let This Low Price Mislead You! Every Coat Is Up to Our Usual High Standard! All Selected Skins... Carefully Worked... Beautifully Made!

Self-trimmed Coats that are elegant examples of the smooth, graceful silhouette... Hudson Seals* with fitch... muskrats with squirrel... French Seals** with fitch or ermine trims... Pony with lynx... and other startling, versatile combinations! A collection that is noteworthy for its beauty of line... exquisite workmanship, clever detail—and the fact that every fur is worth far more than \$98! The very new style points—lavish collars, dolman sleeves, narrow backs—are shown in a variety of ways. Don't miss seeing this group—realize savings that you never thought possible!

Three Ways to Pay:

Charge
Purchases Payable
in November

Deferred
Payments May
Be Arranged

A Small Deposit
Holds Your Coat
Until Wanted.

*Dyed Muskrat **Processed Lamb ***Dyed Coney

KLINE'S—Fur Salon—Third Floor.

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Will Appear on September Statements

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Famous-Barr Co's August Sales

Wednesday Only! The Month's Eagerly Awaited Sale! Drugs & Toiletries

Fill Your Present Needs... Anticipate Your Future Wants!

"Kleanwell" De Luxe Brushes

At Savings of
More Than $\frac{1}{2}$ French Hair, Nail and Military Brushes
That Contain Only the Best
Quality Sterilized Bristles!

\$5 to \$7.50 3-Pc. Military Sets...\$3.45
\$2.75 and \$3.50 Brushes...\$1.59
\$3.95 and \$5 Hair Brushes...\$2.25
\$1.95 Nail Brushes...\$1.00
\$2.50 and \$3 Nail Brushes...\$1.75
\$1.25 Nail Brushes...69c



Lux 10c Size Toilet Soap

10 Cakes, 59c

Limit 20 Cakes to Customer

Lifebuoy Soap

10 Cakes 49c

25c Size Lux Flakes, 3 Boxes, 50c



CREAM AND LOTION

59c Size T. M. C. Theatrical Cream, 1b., 40c
\$1.00 Size Thine Hand Cream...59c
75c Size Lady Esther Cream...35c
\$1.00 Size Golden Peacock Bleach Cream, 58c
\$1.00 Size Denton Facial Magnesia...63c
\$1.75 Pond's Cold Cream...\$1.45

HAIR PREPARATIONS

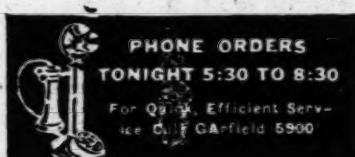
\$1.50 Size Pinaud's Eau de Quinine...94c
60c Size Multifid Coconut Oil...33c
60c Size Henna Foam Shampoo...29c
Packer's Tar Shampoo...32c
Palmolive Shampoo...24c
Wild Root Shampoo...32c
50c Lucky Tiger Tonic...25c

IMPORTED TOILETRIES

Coty Louvre Perfume, pkg...\$2.49
\$1.50 Coty Body Powder...98c
\$2.50 Coty Perfume and Lipstick Comb...94c
\$6.50 Jolira Perfume...\$3.59
\$1.50 Jolira Body Powder...95c
\$2.00 Royal Bouvardia, per oz...\$1.00
\$3.95 Moire Orchid Rare...\$1.79
\$2.50 Millot Eau de Cologne...\$1.75
\$2.00 Lyden Toilet Water...\$1.45
29c Bourjois Bath Soap, 3 cakes...69c
79c Jolira Face Powder...59c

SHAVING PREPARATIONS

T. M. C. Shaving Cream...19c
Palmolive Shaving Cream...17c
Williams' Shaving Cream, double size...25c
Barbasol for Shaving...31c



PHONE ORDERS

TONIGHT 5:30 TO 8:30

For Q. W. Efficient Service
Call D. J. Garfield 5900

Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements

HOME REMEDIES

59c Size T. M. C. Antiseptic
Solution, 16 oz...39c
90c Size Elixir Iron Quinine,
16 oz...59c
40c Size T. M. C. Mineral Oil,
16 oz...29c
79c Size T. M. C. Beef, Wine &
Iron, 16 oz...59c
60c Size T. M. C. Cascara,
8 oz...45c
35c Size T. M. C. Milk of
Magnesia, 16 oz...24c
59c Size T. M. C. Mineral Oil
& Ager, 16 oz...59c
T. M. C. Tincture Green Soap,
8 oz...34c
Spirits of Camphor, 4 oz...34c
Chloroform Liniment, 8 oz...34c
Boric Acid Solution, 8 oz...25c
T. M. C. Aspirin Tablets, 100's...35c
T. M. C. Lilac Vegetal...59c

TOOTH PREPARATIONS

50c Size Cato Tooth Paste...25c
35c Size T. M. C. Magnesia Tooth Paste, 19c
25c Size Listerine Tooth Paste...12c
25c Size Colgate's Tooth Paste...2 for 25c
50c Size Iodent Tooth Paste...25c
25c Size Dr. West's Tooth Paste...2 for 25c

FACE AND BATH POWDERS

\$1.00 Size Mellow-Glow Face Powder...56c
75c Size Love Me Face Powder...45c
St. Denis Body Powder, special...21c
50c Puritan Face Powder...32c
\$1.50 Size Ambre Royal Face Powder...95c

TALCUMS

25c Size Fiancee Talcum, disc. style...10c
25c Size Squibb's Talcum...3 for 45c
25c Size Swan Talcum...2 for 25c
35c Size Colgate's Baby Talcum...15c
18c Size Williams' Talcum...3 for 21c

POPULAR SOAPS

Crema Oil Soap, per dozen...67c
Canary Soap, per dozen...57c
Jergens Antiseptic Witch Hazel Soap...42c
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 3 cakes, 40c
Jergens Superba Bath Tablet...6 ckes, 49c
Gimay Imported Olive Oil Cattle, 3 for 19c
25c Size Oxydol Flakes, per box...17c
25c Size Chippo, per box...17c
25c Size Ivory Flakes, per box...17c

\$1 Size
Lavoris
Wednesday
62c

Coccamalt
1-Lb. Can
50c Size
3 for \$1

Unguentine
Tube
50c Size
29c

Nonspi
Deodorant
50c Size
26c

Olive Oil
7 Oz. 29c Size
23c

T. M. C.
Absorbent
Cotton
59c Size, 1 Lb.
42c

Pyrosana
\$1 Size
16-Oz. Bottle
43c

Pond's Skin
Freshener
\$1.00 Size
59c

20 Mule
Team
Borax
5-Lb.
57c

Djer-Kiss
Talcum
\$1 Size
57c

Zip
Depilatory
Cream
50c Tube
39c

Sal
Hepat-
lea
\$1.20 Size
64c

Johnson &
Johnson
First Aid Kit
\$2.50 Size
\$1.88

Moat
Depilatory
Cream
\$1 Tubes
65c

Tek Tooth
Brushes
50c Each
49c

BABY DAY

... WEDNESDAY

High Chairs
\$7.95Well built, with
adjustable backs
and footrests.
Ivory, green or
maple. Complete
with tray.\$2.95-\$6.95
Silk Bonnets
Less $\frac{1}{2}$ Sample Silk Bon-
nets, of crepe de
chine, in tailored
or fancy styles.
White, pink or
blue. Sizes 13 to
15 inches.When Mothers Make
Big Savings on
Small Things!\$1.95 Rock-a-
Bye Swings

\$1.50

Keep baby happy and
contented in one of these color-
ful swings, made of heavy
bleached duck on an enameled
steel frame. Complete
with toy tray and counting
or play beads.Auto Commodities, folding...\$1
59c Cotton Flannelettes...48c
\$1.95 Bound Crib Blankets, \$2.65
\$1.50 Phil. Dresses and Slips, \$1
\$1 Handmade Pillow Slips, 49c

Sheer Silk Hose

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Values
45, 48 and 51 Gauge Kinds

\$1.19

"Dyed-in-the-Skein" Pure Thread Silk!
High Quality Hose From a Well-Known Maker!
Colors for Day and Evening... Choice Includes...Beige, Rose de Jon, New Dust, Blush,
Peter Pan, Petal, Mink-Beige,
Sable Cruivye

Main Floor

Linen Pattern Tablecloths

... Featured in Our August Sales

Slightly Imperfect
Kinds Offered
at Savings of $\frac{1}{2}$

\$8.49—72x72-in. Cloths...\$4.24
\$10.95—72x72-in. Cloths...\$5.47
\$11.95—72x72-in. Cloths...\$5.97
\$15.95—72x72-in. Cloths...\$7.97
\$12.45—72x90-in. Cloths...\$6.23
\$10.49—72x90-in. Cloths...\$5.24

\$12.49—72x108-in. Cloths...\$6.24

Third Floor

\$14.95—72x90-in. Cloths...\$7.47
\$17.95—72x90-in. Cloths...\$8.97
\$6.49—70x106-in. Cloths...\$3.24
\$7.95—70x106-in. Cloths...\$3.97
\$8.95—72x108-in. Cloths...\$4.47
\$10.95—72x108-in. Cloths...\$5.47

Men's Silk Socks

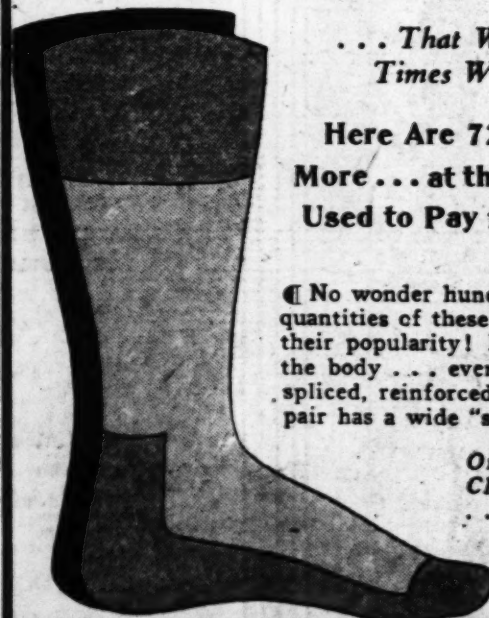
... That Walked Out the Last Three
Times We Placed Them on Sale!Here Are 7200 Pairs
More... at the Price You
Used to Pay for Rayon!

29c

No wonder hundreds of St. Louis men have bought
quantities of these Socks. The following facts explain
their popularity! Every pair is pure silk all through
the body... every pair is semi-fashioned with high
spliced, reinforced heels, toe snubbers... and every
pair has a wide "stretchy" top.One Glance and You'll Want
to Choose Enough for a Season
... in New, Smart Shades!

SIZES 10 TO 12

Main Floor

Beginning Wednesday at 9... An
Exceptional Offering of New

FALL FROCKS

400 of Them... Every One Worth
\$16.75 and Some Even \$22.50\$12⁷⁵

Satin!

Travel Crepes!

Velvets!

Wool Crepes!

Canton Crepes!

What a thrill to find the very newest of the new Fall fashions at this
amazing price! Every Dress will be shown for the first time Wednes-
day! Variety is as remarkable as the saving... including the new Em-
press Eugenie effects, dinner frocks, bias cut styles, afternoon modes
jacket models and tailored street dresses! Plan to be here the first thing
Wednesday morning.

Black! Brown! Wine! Green! And Others!

Sizes 12 to 20... 36 to 44... 48½ to 52½

Fourth Floor

Romance A-Head!

In These Feathered
Second Empire Hats!

\$5 and \$7.50

The new Hats give you an entire new out-
look, with their caressing ostrich plumes, im-
pudent little quills and wings... to say
nothing of their daring new tilt down over
the right eye!Every head size is includ-
ed in our comprehensive
collections at these prices.

Fifth Floor

PAGES 1-4B.

ATHLETIC KILLEFER'S MEN UNABLE TO BUNCH HITS OFF ROMMEL

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 25.—
The Browns lost their third
straight game to the world cham-
pion Philadelphia Athletics this
afternoon in the fourth game of a
series of five.

The score was 4 to 1.

The game:
FIRST INNING—ATHLETICS—
Bishop was called out on strikes.
Cramer singled to right. Cramer
was out stealing. Ferrell to Mel-
lie. Having fouled to Ferrell.BROWNS—Schulte walked. Mel-
lie lined to Cramer. Goslin tripled
off the wall in right center, scoring
Schulte. Kress popped to Bishop.
Ferrell also popped to Bishop. ONE
RUN.SECOND—ATHLETICS—Moore
fled to Goslin. Fox was called
out on strikes. Miller singled to
right. Dykes struck out.
BROWNS—Burns bunted and
was out. Fox was called out on
strikes. Cramer singled to right.
Rommel to Grimes. Levey beat out
a grounder to deep short. Blas-
holder forced Levey. Williams to
Bishop.THIRD—ATHLETICS—Wil-
liams flied to Schulte. Rommel
singled off Blasholder's glove.
Bishop doubled to left, sending
Rommel to third. Cramer singled
to left, scoring Rommel and Bishop
and taking second on the throw.
to the plate. Levey threw out Hev-
ing. Cramer reaching third. Moore
fled to Kress. TWO RUNS.BROWNS—Schulte walked. Mel-
lie hit into a double play. Wil-
liams to Bishop to Fox. Goslin
drove deep to Cramer.FOURTH—ATHLETICS—
Grimes made a nice stop and threw
out Fox. Miller popped to Levey.
Dykes doubled to left. Williams
doubled to left, scoring. Dykes
Rommel flied to Kress. ONE RUN.
BROWNS—Kress popped to
Williams. Ferrell lined to Moore.
Burns bunted to Fox.FIFTH—ATHLETICS—Bis-
hop singled to right. Cramer forced
Bishop. Burns to Levey. Hev-
ing too hot for Grimes and Cramer
went to second. Moore hit
into a double play. Levey to Mel-
lie to Burns.BROWNS—Williams threw out
Grimes. Levey singled to left. Bi-
shop hit into a double play. Wil-
liams to Bishop to Fox.SIXTH—ATHLETICS—Grimes
threw out Fox. Levey made a fine
stop in deep short and threw out
Miller. Dykes popped to Levey.BROWNS—Schulte singled.
left. Melille hit into a double play.
Bishop to Williams to Fox. Go-
slin was called out on strikes.SEVENTH—ATHLETICS—Wil-
liams struck out. Grimes threw out
Rommel. Bishop doubled to left.
Blasholder threw out Cramer.EIGHTH—ATHLETICS—Bi-
shop grounded to Burns. Moore b-
out a hit to Grimes and took
extra base when Grimes threw out
first. Moore went to third at
Schulte caught Fox's fly. Mel-
lie to Levey.BROWNS—Grimes beat out
grounder to Williams behind a
fence. Jenkins batted for Levey.
lined to Fox, who touched it.
Doubling Grimes off the base. Bi-
shop batted for Blasholder.
fled to Moore.NINTH—ATHLETICS—Jen-
kins went to right field. Kress mo-
to short and Stiles went in to p-
for the Browns. Dykes walk-
Kress threw out Williams. Bi-
mel grounded to Melille. Dykes
ing to third. Bishop singled
center, scoring Dykes. Cramer
walked. Having forced Cramer
Melille to Kress. ONE RUN.
The Browns failed to score.

Another Turanese Win.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—
Just naturally runs in the Tur-
family. For the last several y-
Joe Mike and Pat, all of the In-
ford Club, have carried on in-
tional and local tournaments.
comes 15-year-old Willie with
metropolitan caddy champion.
He shot 36 holes in 153 at
Ardsley Club in his fifth
year.

BRAVE — Neun batted for Maraville and struck out. Worthington singled past second. Berger singled to short center. Worthington stopping at second. Sheely sent a long fly to Hafey. Richbourg lined to Martin.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 22, 1874

Published by
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my platform will make no difference in the cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be distinctly independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Dr. Finlay's Remarkable Achievement.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
While your news article on Dr. Aristides Agramonte, in your issue of Aug. 19, is in the main correct, it contains two errors, which, for the sake of medical history and proper credit, should be set straight. Unfortunately, the account seems to have been taken from a book by a popular writer who likes to make a good story.

The statement that Dr. Carlos Finlay "made a sharp guess" in selecting the steely mosquito as the carrier of yellow fever does not tell the true story of that remarkable man and his work. The late Gen. Gorgas, in describing the sanitation of the Isthmus of Panama, speaks of this selection as evidence of the remarkable powers of observation and reasoning of Dr. Finlay, since, from some 600 or 700 varieties of mosquitoes found in Cuba, he selected the one which carried the germ of the disease, and the fact that it is a domestic insect, inhabiting by preference the houses of man.

The second mistake is in the last paragraph, which credits Prof. E. V. Cowdry, Washington University, St. Louis, with the discovery that the virus is filterable. The fact is that this was done by Dr. James W. Carroll, a member of the United States Army Medical Commission, in 1902. The original report can be found in American Medicine for Feb. 22, 1902. The statement can also be found in Osler's "Modern Medicine," Volume II, page 480. The text book, "Preventive Medicine and Hygiene," by M. J. Rosenau of Harvard, says: "The virus is 'ultramicroscopic'; in fact, it passes the closest strained pores of the finest porcelain filter."

MARYCK F. RAVENEL, M. D.
Columbia, Mo.

What Battle?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
NOTE that Charles U. Becker, Secretary of State, is quoted in a recent speech as follows:

For the President, have shown broad vision and courage to face heart-rending issues, we must display loyalty and patience until the battle is won.

What battle? Has President Hoover shown broad vision and courage in waging a vigorous battle against the heart-rending conditions of prohibition? By a stroke of his pen, Mr. Hoover could correct this intolerable condition and gain a notable victory. Has he stroked? He has not! G. T. PRIEST.

Labor and Cotton Destruction.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The left hand don't know what the right hand doeth" must be the new administration slogan.
They threaten greatly concerned that the coming winter promises to be a very hard one, especially upon those jobless men who are at present so much in the public eye. Incidentally, those who vote might decide the next election. Jobless men simply must be provided with work at any cost is the watchword of the "committee" created by the President. Of course, the solution is to provide those jobs so that there will be no hardship or suffering among those who labor and earn their daily bread in the sweat of their face. Yes, labor must and shall be cared for. This from one department.

And, without protest from anyone high in the councils of the administration, comes the amazing request to the Governors of the cotton-growing states that they destroy 5,000,000 bales of cotton, now practically ready for gathering. No thought seems to have been given as to the effect of such a move on the laborer where this cotton stands. There was no feeling at all expressed because this destruction would take from the cotton pickers \$60,000,000, what they will receive for picking this cotton. Nothing was said of the idle labor in the gin, or the haulers, or the labor in the cotton compresses and warehouses, which will amount to a like sum. All that money would go to labor.

A. G. A.

The Page-Academy Signal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The traffic signal at Page and Academy was criticized as unnecessary in your letter column a few days ago. Those living in the immediate vicinity know how invaluable and necessary that traffic arrangement is and what menace to life and limb would be theirs if such protection were not afforded. Several lives were lost at the intersection of Page and Academy prior to the installation of the safety device now in operation. The traffic signal, no doubt, halts reckless drivers. It is so intended. As compensation, it affords protection, crowds of children attending St. Mark's School. Also, it gives security to large numbers of people attending St. Mark's Church, mornings and evenings, Sundays and holy days. Moreover, crowds of people assemble at the point in question going to and returning from work every day. If the traffic signal were not located as at present, the people would find it difficult and dangerous to get on or get off the street cars and buses.

PETER J. O'Rourke,
Rector of St. Mark's Church.

BRITAIN'S CRISIS.

It had been foreseen for some days that Britain's Labor Government would fall on the issue of decreasing the dole and lowering the pay of teachers, policemen and postmen, and so it has proved. Premier MacDonald's government resigned yesterday, and he is now organizing a coalition Government among Laborites, Conservatives and Liberals for the purpose of dealing with the \$600,000,000 deficit by which Britain is faced.

It took courage for MacDonald to split with the powerful Trade Union Council, the backbone of his party; but it is unlikely that it will cost him his political head. The financial plight of Britain is acute, and MacDonald has never been able to see how the situation can be improved by socializing the country, which is what a good part of his following would have him do. In this he has the support of Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who announced some months ago that he favored economies rather than too drastic taxes and seizures. In deciding to brave the wrath of the Trade Union Council in the elections which will follow the temporary political makeshift, MacDonald stuck to what he considers practicable measures rather than yield to the more outright schemes of some of the Laborites. It is what might have been expected of a hard-headed Scotchman, and when they have cooled off a bit, the Laborites will doubtless call themselves fortunate to have such a leader. Discretion is the better part of valor.

It will be interesting to see how far the new coalition Government, which will present the interesting spectacle of Stanley Baldwin, the Tory leader, serving under MacDonald, will resort to the tariff as an aid to industry. The British have never lost their heads over the tariff, and they have thus escaped such excesses as those which afflict the United States. Despite the fact that such powerful figures in the Government as Snowden are avowed free traders, there is before the Government a proposal, made by a Cabinet committee, that Britain place a straight 10 per cent tariff upon imports.

England followed a distinctly protectionist trade policy from 1773, when heavy duties on grain were imposed, until 1840. Developments toward free trade began at that time, and by 1860 all protective duties had been removed. A policy of complete free trade was followed until 1915, when the so-called McKenna duties of 33 1-3 per cent, applying to various luxury articles, were imposed. These duties were extended to additional articles by the Safeguarding of Industries Act of 1921. The Conservatives advocated further protection in the election campaign of 1923, but the Labor party, elected on a free trade platform, repealed the McKenna duties and the safeguarding duties. These were restored by the Conservatives on their return to power in 1924.

In the following year, the Conservative Government imposed duties of 33 1-3 per cent on additional products for a period of five years. The Laborites, elected in 1929, had promised in the campaign to repeal the McKenna duties and the safeguarding duties. The only action which they took, however, was to allow a few of the safeguarding duties to lapse last year, at the expiration of the five-year period for which they were imposed.

Reports from London state that Labor Ministers who have rigidly adhered to a free trade policy will support the new tariff proposal on the ground that the necessity of balancing the 1932 budget justifies temporary departure from their former stand. There is considerable curiosity to see what Snowden will say to such a proposal. Although other members of his party have shown some sympathy for modified protection, his dominant position in directing fiscal policy has previously succeeded in keeping the Labor party from making further tariff concessions.

It is estimated that the general 10 per cent tariff now proposed would yield \$100,000,000 of revenue annually.

THE TARDY MILLENNIUM.

Dr. Wilbur Glenn Voliva, after having had his say about everything else, is predicting the end of the present dispensation. Inasmuch as the time is said to be in the immediate future, we are led to expect release of the exact date any day. Either the Sage of Zion City is undaunted by past predictions which failed to materialize, or he is unfamiliar with one of the most curious chapters in American social history. Some 90 years ago, a New England woodchopper, one William Miller, set a date for the second coming of Christ. When the sun went down that day without the occurrence of the scheduled event, he checked over his calculations and discovered an error. Subsequently, Oct. 22, 1844, was set. As the leaves turned, the faithful again gathered in tent colonies, their white robes ever near at hand. Even after the second failure, many of his followers remained devoted and urged him to establish another date. More recently Pastor Russell, through a patriarchal white beard, zealously preached the daily imminence of the millennium. When he passed on at three score and four, it was still in the offing. Indeed, no such prophecy has had any better luck than such merely material forecasts as that in which Mr. Hoover predicted that with his advent in the White House we would all have two automobiles and a chicken in the pot.

Mr. Ford announces that every married man in the company's employ must have a garden and raise his own vegetables or lose his job. What is that man trying to do—abolish the farmer?

THE DOUBLE-HEADER.

Baseball attendance reached an all-time high in two cities on Sunday. The 31,000 was the largest crowd Boston has turned out to see the Cardinals, and in Chicago more than 50,000 jammed into the American League park, where the New York Yankees and White Sox were battling, with practically nothing at stake. Here in St. Louis, too, the Browns and Philadelphia Athletics drew better than 20,000, which was a surprising "house," compared with the vacant seats to which the local American League team has become accustomed in its decline.

Certain obvious factors entered into the reckoning in Boston and St. Louis. The Cardinals as prospectively repeating champions are an attraction everywhere because the world loves a winner. Yet, notwithstanding their comfortable lead, had the Cardinals lost both games the psychology of the National League situation would have been materially changed, and such a result would not have been a violent reversal of form. For the Boston team, though in the second division, has been a doughty opponent all along the circuit and the hardest hurdle in the Cardinals' path. Similarly, the world champion

Athletics bring out the fans, and on Sunday there was the added inducement of the great pitcher Grove's effort to set a new record of consecutive victories. But that Chicago demonstration can only be accounted for by the bargain bill of two games for one admission.

That also explains in a measure the Boston assemblage and the St. Louis gathering. It is the triumph of the double-header. The double-header, as a money maker, was introduced, we understand, by Mr. Breadon of the Cardinals, and was at first derided with profane embellishments, but has since been adopted by the fiercest of the leaguers. And the innovation's success is, we suppose, predicated on a sound economic principle of giving the customer the maximum value.

A RECORD BREAKING OPERA SEASON.

There was no depression in the Municipal Opera season this year. In the 63 performances of the season the attendance was 687,686, more than three-fourths of the total population of St. Louis. The receipts were \$460,488. The attendance broke all records, being 4093 larger than last summer, which was the record season up to date. This season, however, there were four performances canceled on account of rain, compared with two last year, so that the receipts were \$2945 less.

The proof of the popularity of outdoor summer opera as presented by the Municipal Opera Association is found in the attendance and the receipts. Despite the hard times, despite the record of decrease in attendance at the regular theaters and movie houses, the Municipal Opera breaks all records in attendance, and only rain cancellations prevented it from breaking all records in receipts.

It is even more gratifying to state that the popular success of the outdoor opera season was deserved. The past two seasons, when the board of directors of the association adopted the policy of engaging professional opera directors of production, both the productions and the performances have been raised to a high standard of excellence. Young Milton Shubert last year scored unequalled successes in his productions, but at very great cost. This year, the elder Shubert, J. J., gave beautiful productions with fully as excellent and more evenly balanced casts, at much less cost. Recognizing the excellent quality of the productions and performances, the public rallied to the appeal, and the result was a success, not only in standard and popularity, but in pecuniary profit.

The excess of earnings over expenditures this season will enable the association to begin to replenish the reserves which were completely exhausted, to pay back a part at least of the loss by guarantors of last season, and to make much-needed improvements in stage equipment and auditorium, which were necessarily neglected during this season. All of the excess earnings can be well utilized for this purpose, and whatever balance is over will serve to strengthen the financial resources of the association.

St. Louis has good reason to be proud of the record of the Municipal Opera. For 13 years it has provided entertainment during the summer months for the people of St. Louis, and its latest season has been more successful than any other. It has gone steadily forward, its achievements unmatched in any city of the Union. The prestige brought to St. Louis by the venture has been enhanced by the quality of its productions and their popularity with St. Louisans and the people of the surrounding territory.

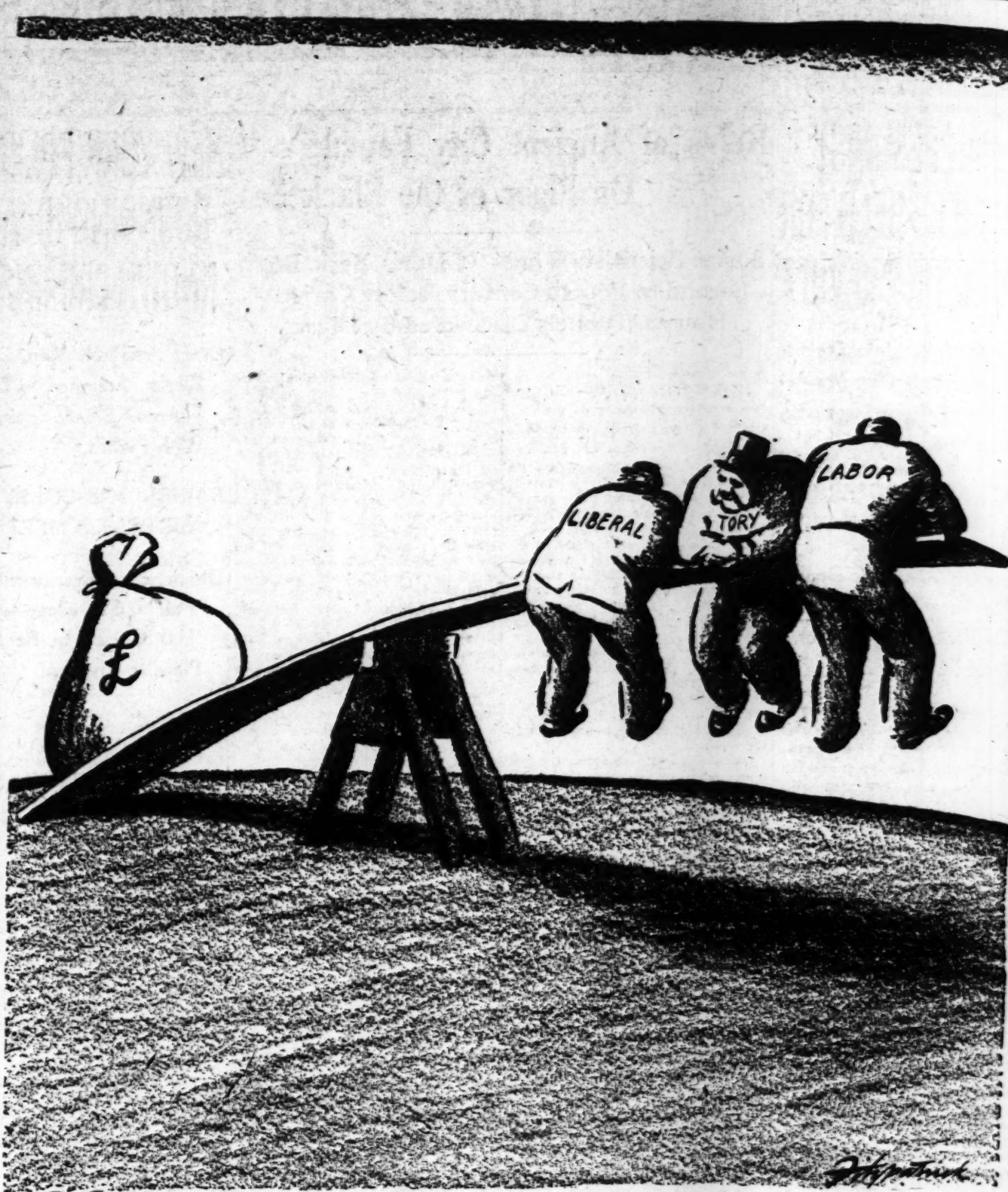
The best evidence of what the people of St. Louis think about the outdoor summer opera is found in the reservations for the next season. So sure are the people of the stability of the organization and the quality of its productions, that 65 per cent of the season tickets reservations of the current year have been taken for next year. Municipal summer opera in St. Louis has got into its stride, and we may confidently look for continued and greater successes on the stage and in the box office. It is not a profit-making enterprise. The excess earnings are devoted to improving the stage equipment, the auditorium and the productions.

SENATOR COUZENS' MILLION.

Speaking of Senator Couzens' gift of \$1,000,000 to Detroit's unemployment relief fund, Arthur Brisbane says "it is interesting to reflect that the \$1,000,000 really comes from Henry Ford's industrial genius." That may be a literal statement of fact, but it misses the truth, it seems to us, by a wide margin. The country is familiar with Mr. Couzens' investment of some \$200,000 in the infant Ford Motor Co., from which he later retired with a fortune of \$30,000,000. The venture, in the ennobling light of his romantic conquest, now wears the dignified term of investment, but at the time it was a gamble of the longest long-shot variety. Anyhow, that was the prearranged judgment. How many men were asked to go in with Ford? In how many ante rooms did Mr. Ford cool his heels until the man with the money could see him, give him an impatient minute or two and turn him down? How was it that the young railroad clerk, "Jim" Couzens, not even remotely acquainted with large affairs, could perceive the opportunity which experienced business men couldn't see at all? There is no way of answering the question. It is patent, though, that Couzens must have believed in Ford and the automobile's future to have plunged his entire savings and all he could borrow.

The \$200,000, more or less, he risked with Ford is a white chip now, but it was a "golden sovereign" then. And Couzens brought more than money to Ford. He brought a lot of ability and a capacity for work. As an executive in the Ford organization, his part in the success of the enterprise was second only to that of Ford, himself, according to people in a position to know. So it seems fair to say that, while Ford and Couzens dove-tailed miraculously into each other's destiny, neither was indispensable to the other. Ford would have been Ford had he never met Couzens, and Couzens would have arrived had there never been a Henry Ford.

Certainly Mr. Couzens' reputation does not begin and end in the fact that he is a Ford millionaire. He has won his spurs in public service. As Mayor of Detroit, he blew numerous municipal political traditions and sinister customs into Lake Erie and gave to that city a mighty shove toward enlightened government. And in the United States Senate he is not merely a decorative rich man. He is a real force in national affairs. He is truculently irragrant, from the viewpoint of the party machine, and now and then violently upsets the apple cart and shocks the complacency of his fellow Capuans. Quite a man in his own right. Nobody's protegee. Possessor of a philosophy of life somewhat ahead of his times but which wealth will, in the main, have to catch up with.



TRYING TO BALANCE THE BRITISH BUDGET.

Whence the Racketeer?

Origin of racketeering lies further back than prohibition and immigration; get-rich-quick ambition has ruled America from first explorers to modern industrial exploiters; dislike of work has spread from leisure class to underworld; labor agitators taught use of bombs; gunman transfers ruthless business tactics to field of crime.

Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes in the Thinker.

INNUMERABLE explanations have been offered as to the genesis of the racketeer, but most of them are single-tracked and quite inadequate. The common conception that he is the product of recent immigration from Southern and Eastern Europe or of the prohibition episode hardly scratches the surface. The racketeer is a composite product of a widely diversified set of forces which have appeared in American economic, social and psychological evolution.

In the most fundamental sense, the racketeer represents the appropriation by the small fry of the dubious methods and ideals which have characterized semi-respectable American business for a century. The racketeer has carried these methods a little further over the border-line into crime, and he has lacked the social prestige to give his acts respectability.

The earliest elements in the parentage of the American racketeer go back to a period before the settlement of our country. They arose in the ambition of explorers to obtain wealth with little effort. There was a fond hope that in the New World they might unearth veritable mountains of gold. This dream of Eldorado has run through our entire national history, luring its millions—a few to actual riches and the majority to disappointment and ruin.

In a less direct manner, our whole theory of business enterprise has rested upon a sort of getting-something-for-nothing psychology. It led to the speculation in Federal securities at the outset of our national history, to manipulations of Federal lands, to war profiteering, to wild-cat banking, mining and oil enterprises, to the railroad promotion scandals of a generation back, to overt stock gambling, bucket shop swindles and the like. This has been helped by what Thorstein Veblen called the theory or psychology of the leisure class. This represented honest toil as humiliating, servile and lacking in respectability. It produced a decisive desire to demonstrate dissociation from manual effort. It helped to render the bucket shop savant more reputable than the horny-handed boiler maker. This psychology has sifted down to the lower middle class and contributes powerfully to swelling the ranks of the youthful loafers. From these are recruited most of the young lieutenants of gangland.

The great buccannery of American business had their powerful part to play in the procreative efforts which have produced the moguls of modern gangland. Astor and the monopolists of the early fur trade set the pace, to be followed by searchers for great and sudden wealth in the gold and silver mines of the West. Jay Gould, Daniel Drew and other early railway magnates were as ruthless in exploiting railroad promotion for private gain as any Capone or Moran in utilizing the opportunities which prohibition has offered.

The great banking syndicates followed in their train, and have tended to make legitimate industry a subordinate incident in stock floating enterprises, often wrecking business, increasing prices and milking the public, the industry and employees alike. In the great struggle for oil control, the successful barons "muscled out" competitors as unscrupulously as Capone did the independent brewers in Chicago. Carnegie and Frick used private Pinkerton gunmen as freely and with as deadly effect as any gangster employs machine gun choppers.

If capital is the grandfather of the racketeer, labor is at least its uncle. Forced into violent action to secure a bare existence from capital, labor gave birth to the "pineapple" technique back in the days of the Haymarket bombing in 1886. This continued until the disastrous McNamara case in Los Angeles in 1910 proved the unwisdom of such tactics.

The great French social psychologist, Gabriel Tarde, declared that social imitation spreads from the top downward. This is a helpful formula in understanding the genesis of the contemporary racketeer. The leisure class psychology which despises manual work has now permeated the lower middle class. Further, the lesser fry are now learning and applying the economic ideals and attitudes which have made many of our great industrialists and financiers wealthy and commanding figures.

The main value in understanding the complex background of the racketeer is to be found in the light it throws on the problem of getting rid of this social menace. If we understand what has produced the racketeer, we shall quickly see the fallacy in the assumption that we can be free of him by giving Capone a stiff sentence, by finding the murderers of Arnold Rothstein or Vivian Gordon, or by enforcing prohibition in Detroit. To eliminate the racketeer, we shall have to uproot many of the ardently cherished traditions and practices of American civilization. It is doubtful if we shall be willing to pay the price.

China's Floods and Our Wheat

From the New York Herald Tribune.

NOTHING seems more reasonable than that a large part of the unsalable wheat surplus held by the Farm Board should be shipped at once to China to feed the millions whom unprecedented floods in the great river basins will leave homeless, starving and hopeless this coming winter. The disposal of this now useless grain would be relief, in one form, of the depression that has settled over this country's whole farming population, and it would presumably relieve in another way the still more acute needs of something like a quarter of China's rural population. Yet it can be shown readily enough that safeguarding the interests of the Chinese millions who need food and of our own people, who are not devoid of urgent needs despite their wealth in grain, is by no means simple.

In the first place, the Farm Board is not a charitable organization, but the custodian of a fund from the National Treasury invested temporarily in wheat. For this it must account to the nation, and any losses that it incurs through injudicious sales must be made good, sooner or later, by taxes imposed upon our own people. A sale on credit inadequate to guarantee might eventually amount to the same thing as a gift. This is a risk which the Farm Board has neither the technical nor the moral right to take. For a loan made in terms of this nation's wheat, the Chinese nation must, therefore, put up satisfactory security.

Material security is out of the question, for China has nothing to pawn on which America can foreclose. Her Government can designate a source of revenue and promise to pay; but apart from the fact that a large section of South China, now in actual revolt, has advertised that it will recognize no loans negotiated by the recognized Government, no banker would now underwrite Hankin's stability. The least that the Farm Board could do, therefore, would be to demand from Nanking in advancing wheat that the loan have the endorsement of the independent regime at Canton and of the virtually independent regime in the North.

Another matter to take into consideration is the political situation. If civil wars are to go on, in spite of the Chinese nation's prostration under this calamity, transport will be interrupted, the means of transport will be commandeered and diverted, and it is by no means unlikely that mountains of grain will accumulate at the ports while millions starve elsewhere. Precisely such a situation arose in North China less than two years ago.

The cheapest and readiest evidence that official China is sensible to the urgency of the flood situation would naturally be a pledge from all factions under arms to suspend hostilities pending the liquidation of both the flood situation and any debt incurred. Any advance to China entails a risk. An advance of grain by the Farm Board would be a gamble in the American people's hard-earned wealth. Before such a risk is taken it, therefore, seems only reasonable to expect that the Chinese official groups, now at open war with one another, guarantee conditions favorable to relief and to the reimbursement of our Treasury.

INFORMATION WANTED.

From the Mason (Ga.) Telegraph.
W Hilebrandt, what in having's name one should do when the bung blows out of a five-gallon cask of that stuff and a hogshead of foam shoots out all over everything?

ANGELA ATWELL ON BROADWAY

Society Girl Will Appear in "After Tomorrow."
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Miss Angela Atwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Atwell, will make her professional stage debut to a New York audience tomorrow night in the premiere of John Golden's play, "After Tomorrow." Miss Atwell, who has appeared in several productions out of town, is a sister of George Atwell Jr., husband of the former Jean Cochran, daughter of the Princess Helen Schillinghurst and the late Gifford Cochran.

ARTHUR H. GALE III MARRIED

Manufacturer Weds Miss Eloise Quentin in Chicago.
Arthur H. Gale III, former president of the Gale Manufacturing Co., married Miss Eloise Quentin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Quentin, 625 Eastgate avenue, in Chicago yesterday.
Gale is 28 years old and his bride is 24. They expect to return to St. Louis within a few days. Gale was divorced last February by Mrs. Natalie Ross Gale, who received custody of their 6-year-old son, Arthur H. Gale IV. The present Mrs. Gale was formerly employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

food by nusele

rene nusele—
until recently chef
of the Westchester
bistro at rye
new york—pre-
sents the food
now served at
the chate



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Egyptian or White He-
na Pack or Touch Up
cluding Sham-
poo and Fin-
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610 to 618 W

Beverly
Empress
Eugene

First the Empress
press Eugene Fr-
Eugene Pumps—E-
manic, devastating
Kid—Black or Brown
(Foot)

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ANGELA ATWELL ON BROADWAY

Society Girl Will Appear in "After Tomorrow."

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Miss Angela Atwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Atwell, will make her professional stage debut to a New York audience tomorrow night in the premiere of John Golden's play, "After Tomorrow."

Miss Atwell, who has appeared in several productions out of town, is a sister of George Atwell Jr., husband of the former Jean Cochran, daughter of the Princess Cochran-Schillingstun and the late Clifford Cochran.

ARTHUR H. GALE III MARRIED

Manufacturer Weds Miss Eloise Quentin in Chicago.

Arthur H. Gale III, former president of the Gale Manufacturing Co., married Miss Eloise Quentin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gale, 626 Eastgate avenue, in Chicago yesterday.

Gale is 28 years old and his bride is 24. They expect to return to St. Louis within a few days. Gale was divorced last February by Mrs. Natalie Ross Gale, who received custody of their 6-year-old son, Arthur H. Gale IV. The present Mrs. Gale was formerly employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

food by nusele

rene nusele—until recently chef of the westchester biltmore at rye new york—prepares the food now served at the chase

you'd like it too



men or women seeking employment under situations wanted in today's want pages.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD A. FAUST, 1 Portland place, who with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace, Price and Clayton roads, have been spending the summer at the Farragut House, Rye Beach, N. H., plan a visit to Hot Springs, Va., before returning to St. Louis late in September. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will arrive home early in the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall Knight, 320 North Union boulevard, are expected home early next month from a vacation at Provincetown, Mass. Mrs. Knight, who departed for the East in June, was joined there several weeks ago by Mr. Knight.

Miss Elizabeth and Miss Carol Mansfield, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Mansfield, 1313 Cates avenue, are expected home next week from Northern Wisconsin. Before returning to St. Louis, Miss Elizabeth, who will be a senior at Mary Institute this fall, will go to Oshkosh, Wis., for a visit with Miss Mary Kimberly. Miss Carol, a junior at Mary Institute, will stop at Indianapolis for a week with Miss Nina Brown.

Miss Jacquelin Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman Jr., 18 Kingsbury place, will arrive home Thursday from a visit of several weeks with friends at Wequetonasing. Miss Chapman will be one of the debutantes of the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hellmuth, 4468 Maryland, their daughter, Miss Hildegard, Heidelberg, and Miss Nancy Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Powell, 4414 Maryland avenue, who have been traveling abroad for several weeks, are now in Vienna. They are planning to leave in a few days for Berlin, and from there to Holland and England. After seeing London, they will go by motor, as most of their tour is being made, to Sussex, where they will be guests of Miss Jessie Grace, at her home, St. Leonard's-by-the-Sea. Following this trip, they will go for a rest to one of the resorts on the Cornish coast. They expect to be in Paris about Oct. 1, and will probably remain in France until they sail for home Nov. 1.

Miss Hope Pangman and Miss John Pangman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pangman, 4854 Pershing avenue, arrived home last evening from Georgian Bay, where with their mother they have been spending the summer. Mrs. Pangman will not return for another fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wessell Shapleigh, Fordyce lane, arrived home last week from a motor trip through the East. During their stay at Asheville, they were guests at the Biltmore Forest County Club. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Floyd Augustine, Oakleigh place, Clayton.

Mrs. Edwin Alexander Kayser, Denny and Ladue roads, with her son Edwin, have returned from a

DEPARTING GUEST



Mrs. JOHN MONTGOMERY McTEER.

WHO will return to her home in Louisville this week following a visit with her sister, Miss Margaret Ryan, daughter of Judge and Mrs. O'Neill Ryan, 29 Windemere place.

vacation spent at Maryville, Tenn. They were accompanied to Maryville by Mr. Kayser's mother, Mrs. Stanley Todd of New York.

Invitations have been received for the marriage Thursday, Sept. 10, of Miss Olive Loughin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ayres Higgins, 5513 Cates avenue, to Dr. Eric W. Thurston, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thurston, 1206 Oakleigh. The wedding will take place at 5 o'clock at First Congregational Church, Wydown and University lane. Dr. Woolford C. Timmons will officiate.

ate. A dinner at the Park Plaza will follow the ceremony.

Miss Grace Poole of Kansas City will serve Miss Loughin as bridesmaid. Dr. Clarence Merkel will be best man for Dr. Thurston. The three younger brothers of Dr. Thurston, Myles, Donald and Ross Thurston will be the groomsmen.

Miss Jane Tupper, daughter of Mrs. Isabel Cabanne Tupper, 23 Crestwood drive, has returned from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Calvin Payne, at Denver. Her sister, Miss Dutilh Tupper, has also returned.

from Erie, Pa., where she has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Day-Galbraith.

Mrs. George Ben Trigg, 5665 Cates avenue, has gone to Bay City, Mich., for a late summer visit. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Mable McKoon of Mobile, Ala., who with her sister, Miss Genevieve McKoon, have been the guests this summer of their sister, Mrs. Trigg. They will return to St. Louis about Sept. 10.

Mrs. Clement W. Nelson Jr., 5333 Nina place, and her son, W. Blodgett Priest Jr., have returned from a visit of three weeks at Alexandria, Minn.

Mrs. Richard Hawes, 4943 Maryland avenue, accompanied by her

daughter, Miss Corbin Smith, will serve Miss Loughin as bridesmaid. Dr. Clarence Merkel will be best man for Dr. Thurston. The three younger brothers of Dr. Thurston, Myles, Donald and Ross Thurston will be the groomsmen.

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HALF YEARLY SALE
FINAL CLEARANCE

KNITTED SUITS

FORMERLY \$19.50 TO \$85.00

NOW \$9.75 TO \$39.50

DRESSES

FORMERLY \$19.50 TO \$35.00

NOW \$6.95 TO \$19.50

FAMOUS PRINCESS SILK STOCKINGS

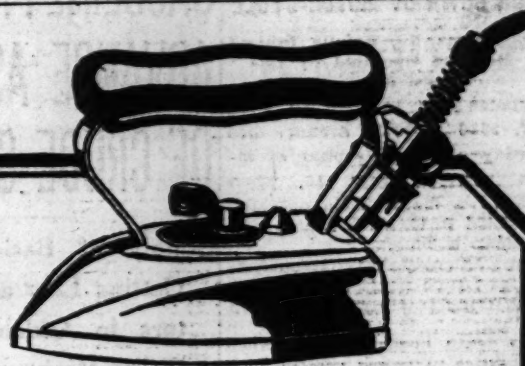
FORMERLY \$1.95

NOW \$1.35—3 PAIR \$4.

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817 LOCUST STREET

Get a dollar
for your old iron
—while this offer
is in effect!



"American Beauty"

adjustable automatic electric iron

The best iron made

Such ease, such speed, such comfort in ironing never was possible until this iron was developed. Its cost soon will be repaid in the time and labor saved.

UNION ELECTRIC
LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

12th and Locust—MAin 3222

GRAND AT ARSENAL—LAcade 8610 DELMAR AT EUCLID—Forest 7015
MAPLEWOOD, 7179 Manchester—Hiland 4370
UNIVERSITY CITY, 6200 Delmar—CABany 5297 2715 CHEROKEE—Prospect 6990
WELLSTON, 8204 Eastern Av.—Hulberry 8000
WEBSTER GROVES, 231 Lockwood Ave.—Hiland 2401 or Webster 3000
LUXEMBURG, 249 LeMay Ferry Road—Riverside 0670

East St. Louis Light & Power Co.
Alton Light and Power Company

★ furs of dependable quality ★

priceless furs
yet priced the lowest in many years

LEPPERT-ROOS furs are priceless, not because they cannot be evaluated, but because the Leppert-Roos name implies absolute dependability, unexcelled workmanship, and permanent satisfaction, those priceless qualities that count so much with women of discriminating taste.

Yet these precious furs, inherently lovely in themselves, tailored with the deft skill of which Leppert-Roos alone is capable, are now made available to you for less money than you would customarily pay elsewhere for furs of ordinary quality.



Caracul makes a stunning coat for street or afternoon wear especially when combined with fox, kolinsky or sable. Priced from \$180.00.

The favorite combinations of Hudson (dyed muskrat) or Alaska seal in logwood or black combined with contrasting fur is again seen this season in a new and flattering guise. Hudson seal priced from \$208. Alaska seal from \$388.



The flat furs, such as pony, or galyak, are now handled by fur designers as if they were soft cloth trimmed with contrasting skins.

pony coats at \$136
galyak coats at \$360



Black broadtail collared with silver fox and cut on princess lines makes an exceedingly smart coat for street or afternoon wear. Priced from \$1320, with plain collar from \$800.



scarfs

natural white fox scarf
natural blue fox scarf
natural cross fox scarf
natural silver fox scarf
natural silver fox scarf
natural silver fox scarf
natural silver fox scarf
natural silver fox scarf
natural white fox scarf
pointed fox scarf
pointed fox scarf
natural red fox scarf
natural red fox scarf
natural red fox scarf
kamschatka red fox scarf

\$ 56
100
112
72
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120
180
240
56
36
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48
96

Leppert-Roos Fur Co.

established 1865

A. G. Solari, pres.

Store closed Saturday 1 p. m. during August

★ 809 Washington Avenue ★ Saint Louis ★

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Beauty... at Special
Prices... for August

Egyptian or White Hen-na Pack or Touch Up including Shampoo and Fin-\$3.00 per Wave.

Realistic Croquignole Permanent Wave, complete with Shampoo and \$7.95 Set.

Finger Wave or Comb Wave.....75c (Mezzanine.)

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Beverly's
Empress
Eugenie

A Trim, Perfect Fitting
Seamless Pump Complete
With Cut Steel Buckle.

\$6.50



First the Empress Eugenie Hats—then the Empress Eugenie Frocks—NOW the Empress Eugenie Pumps—First with Beverly's course—Romantic, devastatingly chic—Patent, Black or Brown Kid—Black or Brown Suede, Black or White Fabric (Footwear... First Floor.)

York Herald Tribune.

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HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS
Help Wanted With Investment

AUTO DRIVER—Experienced, reliable to buy and sell cars. Good salary. Box 230, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER—Wid. Man or woman with \$100 to \$200. Chance to make \$250 month. Box 230, Post-Dispatch.

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ADVERTISING SALESMEN—Capable of handling sales force, represent us in St. Louis. Commission. Give experience, references. Full details first letter. Extension Publishing Service, 1712 Broadway, New York.

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Late style living room suites, taken in trade. Some floor coverings, in good condition. \$29.50

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Consisting of bed, dresser and chest. \$29.50

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Home Outfits
2 ROOMS
COMPLETE
\$42.50
3 ROOMS
COMPLETE
\$62.50
LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

Complete Home Outfits, including
Refrigerator and Stove, Bed Room
or complete Kitchen Outfit, (Elected \$25.00)
The Biggest Bargain in St. Louis

LINCOLN
EXCHANGE STORE
2315 OLIVE ST.

AUGUST SPECIAL
3-Room Outfit, Complete
Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen
Outfit, including rug.
See us at \$42.50. Terms.
Prosser's Furniture Co.
2320 Olive.

SEWING MACHINES
MACHINES repaired, \$11.25. New, \$25.00. **Franklin 7023.**
NEW \$25.00. **Franklin 7023.**
NEW \$25.00. **Franklin 7023.**

SEWING MACHINE—Portable
new like new. \$20.00. 2225 Gravois, Riv-
ington, Mo.

SEWING MACHINE—White electric
\$22.50. 4029 Chestnut.

ANIMALS FOR SALE
BLACK VOY BULLDOG—Lost from 4544
Reagan. Reward \$100.00. Call 2315
Union. 2315 Union. 2315 Union.

BUILDING MATERIAL
Roofing Material
Shingles, first grade, \$2.80; shingle
brick, second grade, \$2.50; shingle
brick, third grade, \$2.25; shingle
brick, fourth grade, \$2.00; shingle
brick, fifth grade, \$1.75; shingle
brick, sixth grade, \$1.50; shingle
brick, seventh grade, \$1.25; shingle
brick, eighth grade, \$1.00; shingle
brick, ninth grade, \$0.75; shingle
brick, tenth grade, \$0.50; shingle
brick, eleventh grade, \$0.25; shingle
brick, twelfth grade, \$0.00; shingle

HEXAGONAL SHINGLES
Red, Green, Blue-Black; Size
11-3/4x3-3/4; per sq. \$4.00
Shingles applied; cut our estimate; time
and material. SCHULTE HW. & PT. CO.
2325 Union. Evergreen 5500

FURNACES FOR SALE
FURNACES—A. Front Range, \$42.00. 2325
Union. 2325 Union. 2325 Union.

HORSES AND

LOANS

\$50 to \$300

No Endorsers
Liberal Payment Plan
Quick
Confidential Service

INTEREST 2 1/2% A MONTH

WE ALSO MAKE AUTO LOANS

(Business Established 1887)

2-Offices-2

1024 Ambassador Bldg.
7th and Locust Streets
Telephone—Garfield 3861

305 Dickmann Bldg.
3115 South Grand Blvd.
Telephone—Laclede 3124

Metro Loan Co.
Licensed by the State (124)

READY CASH

QUICKLY—CONFIDENTIAL

AT 2 1/2% PER MONTH

THE HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

offers cash loans of \$100 to \$500 at 2 1/2% per month.

No lower rate on household loans is available anywhere in the city.

COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

FOUR OFFICES:

308 COMMERCIAL BLDG.
214 N. 3rd. Cor. Olive. CH. 6834

520 N. GRAND BOULEVARD
Opposite Fox Theatre. JH. 5577

Room 305, 105 OLIVE STREET, CH. 7321

634 N. GRAND BOULEVARD
222 Missouri Theatre Bldg. JH. 5500

LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS (124)

FURNITURE AND SALARY LOANS

24 PER CENT A MONTH.

QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL.

ROYAL LOAN CO.

527 Paul Brown Bldg., CH. 6133

204 Westlawn Bldg., MUL 4142 (124)

YOU MAY BORROW UP TO \$300

ON YOUR OWN NOTE

A personalized lending service under state supervision.

Public Loan Corp.

7100 MANCHESTER AV. BR. 1009

1123 Ambassador Bldg., Garfield 1070 (127)

NEED MONEY QUICKLY!

Loans \$500 or less on household furniture or notes, only 2 1/2% PER CENT PER MONTH on the unpaid balance, no other charges of any kind.

Personal Finance Company

Room 105, 105 OLIVE STREET, CH. 7321

State Bank Bldg., Phone Mulberry 0170.

6200 East 12th, Second Floor.

MONEY TO LOAN—On jewelry, insurance, automobile, furniture, etc., at 10% per month.

MONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent per month on your diamonds, watches, or jewelry.

Unit 5, 515 Franklin, Established (120)

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

\$25 TO \$1000

NO ENDORSERS NECESSARY

WE PAY OFF THE REMAINING BALANCE ON YOUR CAR, REPURCHASE YOUR CREDIT, AND ADVANCE YOU MORE MONEY.

WE ADVANCE YOU MORE MONEY, PAY AS LITTLE AS YOU CAN, ON YOUR CAR AND CREDIT.

RATES: A YEAR TO PAY, COVERTER, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.

3321 ST. CLAIR 3322

Lendel LOAN CO. Locust (127)

Auto Loans

\$25 to \$1500 Quick

Absolutely the best treatment in town.

Any person who has done any business with us, we are always glad to help.

No endorser. We finance your car or truck and advance you more money. Pay as little as you can. Open your car and truck.

Guaranty Motor Co.

2335 Locust St. JEFFERSON 2484 (121)

Auto Loans

\$25 to \$1000 Quick

People go where they are treated right; that's why we have 25,000 satisfied customers. We make loans that others refuse to make. Largest and oldest auto loan company in St. Louis. If you own your car or truck, we will pay off your mortgage, reduce your payments and advance you more money, year by year. Public, confidential service. Phone Jefferson 9450.

Welfare Finance Co.

1029 N. Grand, Established 1919 (124)

AUTO FINANCE CO.

LOANS ON AUTOS, \$25.00 TO \$1000

On all makes of cars and trucks. If there is a balance on your car or truck, we will pay it off and advance you more money. Rate at your pay, 10-minute service. Phone 2423.

3214 LOCUST ST. (124)

AT LOANS—\$25 TO \$1000, QUICK, NO ENDORSERS NECESSARY.

TILL, D. F. MILTON, 3042 LOCUST

AT LOANS, 5 MINUTES, LOW RATES, NO ENDORSERS NECESSARY.

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WHEAT FUTURES

CLOSE LOWER;

CORN MIXED

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 25.—Wheat futures closed 1/4 to 1/2 lower, and corn 1/4 down on September to 1/4 up on December.

Liverpool wheat closed 1/4 to 1/2 lower, reflecting North American decline of previous day and reported pressure of low grade Danish wheat. European weather was called unfavorable at points.

Winnipeg wheat closed at 1/4 to 1/2 higher.

Local wheat receipts were 85,200 bushels compared with 89,000 last week, and 100,000 compared with 100,000 last week and 100,000 last week.

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Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales omitted.

[illegible]

Gen Wat Wks A.	50	2	2	2
Gleaner	80			
Gt Lakes A-Craft.	1550	4	3	
Gt Lakes Dredge	50	18	18	18
Grigby-Grunow	400	3	3	3
Hall Print	50	14	14	14
Houd-Her A	50	18	18	18
Houd-Her B	550	6	6	6
Inault UH	6800	27	28	28
Inault U of 2d Set	200	70	70	70
Iron Fireman	50	12	12	12
Kals Dress	200	30	29	30

Kellogg Switch	100	3	8	3
Kellogg S pld	-10	65	65	65
Libby-McNeill	200	10	10	10
Lincoln Print	50	20	20	20
Lindsay Light	400	9	9	9
Marshall Field	50	23	23	23
Material Ser	80	18	18	18
Metals and Brs	100	21	21	21
McKellamy's Fd.	100	9	9	9
Mid West Tel	100	24	24	24
Mid West Util	4600	16	16	16
Midland United	800	19	18	18

Midland Unit pfd.	150	30	37%
Mid Ut Spec A pfd.	10	71	71%
Mid U Op pl.	70	74	74%
Mo-Kans Pipe	200	4%	4%
Modine	350	20%	20%
Nat Battery	10	32	32
Nor A L & P	650	65%	64
Norw Bancorp	300	28	28
No W U 7 pfd	30	84%	84
Penn G & E	50	10	10
Perfect Circle	150	30%	30%
Pines Winter	200	18%	18%

Pub S 6 p pf .	10	128	126	128
Pub S 7 p pf .	10	132	130	132
QRS Devery	5580	2	1	
Quaker Oats	10	137	137	137
Railroad Sh	250	2	2	
Sea P & S 32.5 p	60	43	39	43
Seaboard Utl	550	2	2	
Sears L & Hdwe ..	50	5	5	
So Union Gas	100	6	6	
So W G&E pf	10	94	94	94
Swift & Co	1000	25	25	
Swift Intl	850	33	33	

United Gas	500	6%	67%	4
U S Gypsum	200	38	31	1
U S Radio & Tel	7800	30	28	4
Utah Radio	350	34	3	
Util & Ind	50	8	5	
Util & Ind pfd.	230	17%	17%	1
Vortex Cup	200	18	19	1
Vortex Cup A	50	26	24	1
Walgreen Co	350	17%	17%	1
Ward Mont A	10	95%	05	0
Waukegan Mot	50	47%	45%	1
West P L & T	100	22	22	1

Wis Bankshares	750	5	3
Zenith Radio	300	2 1/2	3
BONDS.			
Incoll Util 6a1940	10	81 1/2	81 1/4
Unit Am Ut 6a40	11	77	70

Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The vestment trusts listed in the following table are not traded in any organized exchange, and so sales records are available. The quotations are bid and ask prices. They represent the price at which a particular dealer

	SECURITY.	Bid.
	ABC Trust Shares Series D...	4 1/2
	do series E	7 1/2
	Corporate Trust	4 1/2
	Cumulative Trust Shares	6 1/2
	Diversified Trust Sh A	12 1/2
	do B	4 1/2
	do C	4 1/2
	do D	4 1/2
	Equity Trust Shares	4 1/2
	Fundamental Tr Shares A	5 1/2

do B	2%
Incorporated Investors	29 1/2%
Leaders of Industry A	4 1/2%
do B	4 1/2%
do C	4 1/2%
Mass Invest Trust	26 1/2%
Nation Wide Securities	5 1/2%
North American Trust Shares	4%
Representative Trust Shares	12 1/2%
Selected American Shares	4 1/2%
Standard Corporation	4 1/2%
Selected Income Shares	4 1/2%
Super of Am Tr A	3 1/2%

and.	do B	84
day	do C	84
23.	do D	84
23.	do E	84
U S	Elec L & P A	28 1/2
do B		6 1/2

New York Silk.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—New silk prices closed steady. Sales, 450 bales; September, \$2.34; December, \$2.33; 1932, \$2.32. Open market quotations (on basis), Shanghai steam extra, 14-16, Canton double extra A, 14-16, 1932, 14-16, 1933, 14-16, 1934, 14-16, 1935, 14-16, 1936, 14-16, 1937, 14-16, 1938, 14-16, 1939, 14-16, 1940, 14-16, 1941, 14-16, 1942, 14-16, 1943, 14-16, 1944, 14-16, 1945, 14-16, 1946, 14-16, 1947, 14-16, 1948, 14-16, 1949, 14-16, 1950, 14-16, 1951, 14-16, 1952, 14-16, 1953, 14-16, 1954, 14-16, 1955, 14-16, 1956, 14-16, 1957, 14-16, 1958, 14-16, 1959, 14-16, 1960, 14-16, 1961, 14-16, 1962, 14-16, 1963, 14-16, 1964, 14-16, 1965, 14-16, 1966, 14-16, 1967, 14-16, 1968, 14-16, 1969, 14-16, 1970, 14-16, 1971, 14-16, 1972, 14-16, 1973, 14-16, 1974, 14-16, 1975, 14-16, 1976, 14-16, 1977, 14-16, 1978, 14-16, 1979, 14-16, 1980, 14-16, 1981, 14-16, 1982, 14-16, 1983, 14-16, 1984, 14-16, 1985, 14-16, 1986, 14-16, 1987, 14-16, 1988, 14-16, 1989, 14-16, 1990, 14-16, 1991, 14-16, 1992, 14-16, 1993, 14-16, 1994, 14-16, 1995, 14-16, 1996, 14-16, 1997, 14-16, 1998, 14-16, 1999, 14-16, 2000, 14-16, 2001, 14-16, 2002, 14-16, 2003, 14-16, 2004, 14-16, 2005, 14-16, 2006, 14-16, 2007, 14-16, 2008, 14-16, 2009, 14-16, 2010, 14-16, 2011, 14-16, 2012, 14-16, 2013, 14-16, 2014, 14-16, 2015, 14-16, 2016, 14-16, 2017, 14-16, 2018, 14-16, 2019, 14-16, 2020, 14-16, 2021, 14-16, 2022, 14-16, 2023, 14-16, 2024, 14-16, 2025, 14-16, 2026, 14-16, 2027, 14-16, 2028, 14-16, 2029, 14-16, 2030, 14-16, 2031, 14-16, 2032, 14-16, 2033, 14-16, 2034, 14-16, 2035, 14-16, 2036, 14-16, 2037, 14-16, 2038, 14-16, 2039, 14-16, 2040, 14-16, 2041, 14-16, 2042, 14-16, 2043, 14-16, 2044, 14-16, 2045, 14-16, 2046, 14-16, 2047, 14-16, 2048, 14-16, 2049, 14-16, 2050, 14-16, 2051, 14-16, 2052, 14-16, 2053, 14-16, 2054, 14-16, 2055, 14-16, 2056, 14-16, 2057, 14-16, 2058, 14-16, 2059, 14-16, 2060, 14-16, 2061, 14-16, 2062, 14-16, 2063, 14-16, 2064, 14-16, 2065, 14-16, 2066, 14-16, 2067, 14-16, 2068, 14-16, 2069, 14-16, 2070, 14-16, 2071, 14-16, 2072, 14-16, 2073, 14-16, 2074, 14-16, 2075, 14-16, 2076, 14-16, 2077, 14-16, 2078, 14-16, 2079, 14-16, 2080, 14-16, 2081, 14-16, 2082, 14-16, 2083, 14-16, 2084, 14-16, 2085, 14-16, 2086, 14-16, 2087, 14-16, 2088, 14-16, 2089, 14-16, 2090, 14-16, 2091, 14-16, 2092, 14-16, 2093, 14-16, 2094, 14-16, 2095, 14-16, 2096, 14-16, 2097, 14-16, 2098, 14-16, 2099, 14-16, 2100, 14-16, 2101, 14-16, 2102, 14-16, 2103, 14-16, 2104, 14-16, 2105, 14-16, 2106, 14-16, 2107, 14-16, 2108, 14-16, 2109, 14-16, 2110, 14-16, 2111, 14-16, 2112, 14-16, 2113, 14-16, 2114, 14-16, 2115, 14-16, 2116, 14-16, 2117, 14-16, 2118, 14-16, 2119, 14-16, 2120, 14-16, 2121, 14-16, 2122, 14-16, 2123, 14-16, 2124, 14-16, 2125, 14-16, 2126, 14-16, 2127, 14-16, 2128, 14-16, 2129, 14-16, 2130, 14-16, 2131, 14-16, 2132, 14-16, 2133, 14-16, 2134, 14-16, 2135, 14-16, 2136, 14-16, 2137, 14-16, 2138, 14-16, 2139, 14-16, 2140, 14-16, 2141, 14-16, 2142, 14-16, 2143, 14-16, 2144, 14-16, 2145, 14-16, 2146, 14-16, 2147, 14-16, 2148, 14-16, 2149, 14-16, 2150, 14-16, 2151, 14-16, 2152, 14-16, 2153, 14-16, 2154, 14-16, 2155, 14-16, 2156, 14-16, 2157, 14-16, 2158, 14-16, 2159, 14-16, 2160, 14-16, 2161, 14-16, 2162, 14-16, 2163, 14-16, 2164, 14-16, 2165, 14-16, 2166, 14-16, 2167, 14-16, 2168, 14-16, 2169, 14-16, 2170, 14-16, 2171, 14-16, 2172, 14-16, 2173, 14-16, 2174, 14-16, 2175, 14-16, 2176, 14-16, 2177, 14-16, 2178, 14-16, 2179, 14-16, 2180, 14-16, 2181, 14-16, 2182, 14-16, 2183, 14-16, 2184, 14-16, 2185, 14-16, 2186, 14-16, 2187, 14-16, 2188, 14-16, 2189, 14-16, 2190, 14-16, 2191, 14-16, 2192, 14-16, 2193, 14-16, 2194, 14-16, 2195, 14-16, 2196, 14-16, 2197, 14-16, 2198, 14-16, 2199, 14-16, 2200, 14-16, 2201, 14-16, 2202, 14-16, 2203, 14-16, 2204, 14-16, 2205, 14-16, 2206, 14-16, 2207, 14-16, 2208, 14-16, 2209, 14-16, 2210, 14-16, 2211, 14-16, 2212, 14-16, 2213, 14-16, 2214, 14-16, 2215, 14-16, 2216, 14-16, 2217, 14-16, 2218, 14-16, 2219, 14-16, 2220, 14-16, 2221, 14-16, 2222, 14-16, 2

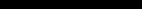
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1931.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1931.

PAGE 10

CHINESE CITY MENACED BY FLOOD AND PESTILENCE

RESUMES TENNIS CROWN



A view of the waterfront, Hankow, on the Yangtze River, whose banks have overflowed and inundated a large and populous area.



Mrs. Helen Wills Moody receiving cup at Forest Hills after defeating Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall of England in finals of the forty-fourth national women's tournament.

NEW GOVERNMENT
STRUCTURE IN
WASHINGTON



The Internal Revenue Building as it is now, about ready for occupancy. In front of it is space cleared for the new Postoffice Building.



ST. LOUIS BOY "ADOPTED" BY INDIANS

David Biggs, son of the Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank in this city, being made a member of native tribe in Glacier National Park.



Snapshot of Miss June Wiegand, 4759 Westminger place, who is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. George Wiegand, at hotel on the lake front in Chicago. —Photo by J. H. Couquille

MILLIONAIRES'
SONS IN
RELIEF WORK

Samuel Insull Jr. and E. L. Ryerson Jr., executive officers of association in Chicago raising fund of \$8,000,000 to care for the needy this winter

HORN FIDDLE

Louis Selz of St. Louis, and musical instrument fashioned from horn of ordinary steer. The lower end of the horn serves as sound box.



OCTOGENA-
RIANS WED

Norval Williams, 86 years old, and his bride, Mrs. Emma Martin Williams, 80 years old, who were married last week in Chicago. They were wed in 1868, divorced, and each remarried. When left mateless, recently, they decided to marry again. Others in the picture are relatives.

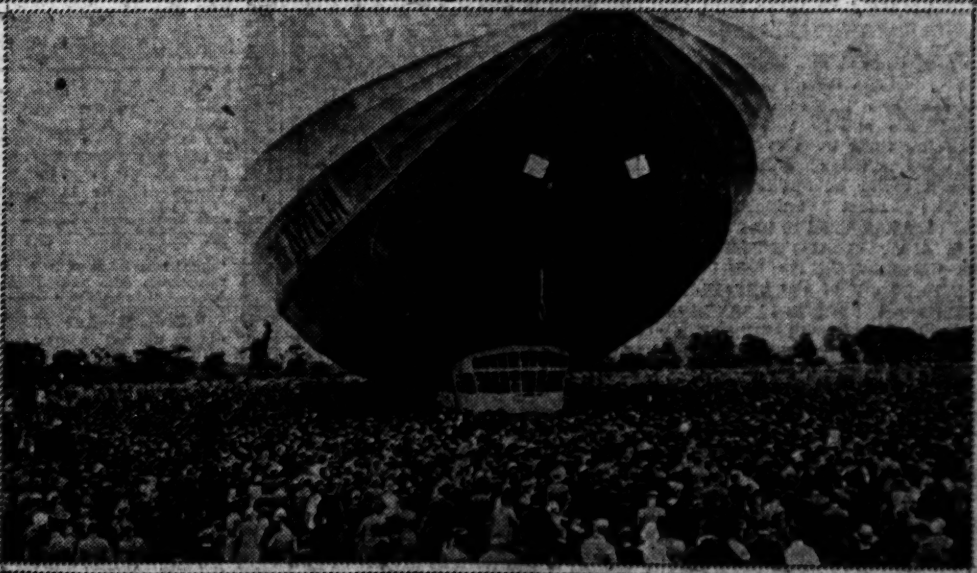


SCIENTIST
HONORED



Dr. Robert A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology, who has been decorated in France for his achievements in measuring the speed of light.

THE GRAF ZEPPELIN IN LONDON



Crowds at Hanworth Air Park, welcoming the huge German dirigible

OUT OF
RETIREMENT

Jimmy Doolittle, famous speed flyer, who gave up aviation after miraculous escape at Curtiss-Stearns Air Field a few months ago, and plane he will fly in Cleveland races. The craft, it is predicted, will make 300 miles an hour.



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About 200 persons, repre
to business and professional
ended the dinner.

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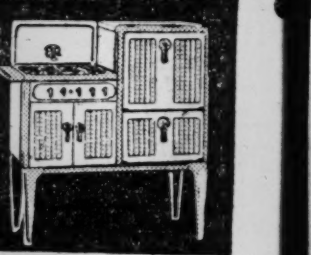
Fuel Co.

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STERN'S
GUST SALE

25% TO 50%

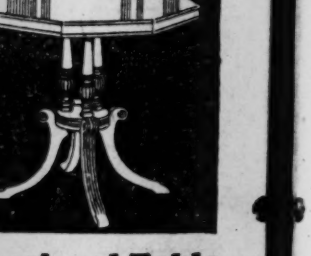
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an Phyfe style.
\$14.95



c. Breakfast
Set
ak, finished in soft
own. Extension table
chairs. A thrilling
Sale special. Regular
\$15.98



MAY FAITH

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE.

MARY FAITH went into the flat and began to get the dinner ready. There was cold roast beef, left over from Sunday, and a bowl of vegetable salad that she had put on ice early that afternoon before she started for the doctor's office.

She would make some soda biscuits, she decided. Kim liked them, split and toasted and covered with melting butter.

She had them in the oven and was setting the table when she heard his car drive up in front of the apartment. She knew the sound of its engine and the rattle of its one loose mudguard.

His mother came into the flat alone.

"Where's Kim? Putting the car away?" Mary Faith asked her.

His mother shook her head. "No." He said he wasn't going to have dinner with us tonight. He said something about a business engagement that he had to keep."

It was half past nine that night when he came home. He came walking out into the kitchen where his mother and Mary Faith were at work, dampening and folding down the clothes that they had washed that morning.

The little room was filled with the fresh sweet smell of clean linen, and the Dutch clock above the sink ticked with a cozy, happy sound. The kitchen was a very pleasant and comfortable place these days.

"I was afraid you two would be in bed," Kim said, pulling a chair out from under the table and setting one foot up on its seat. "I want to talk to you."

Mary Faith to him brace himself to go on. "I've been down town in my office all evening, thinking things over," he said. "I've spent almost half of the little bit of capital that I had to start with—and I haven't made a cent this whole month. I haven't had a single client—not one."

"Well, I wouldn't be discouraged, Kim," Mary Faith looked up at him over the sheet she was folding. "What's a month? It takes time to succeed."

He went on as if she had not spoken: "And so I've come to the conclusion that I'll be going to keep the office open. If I don't I'm just going to fail, that's all. I haven't the money to keep up both places."

"Why, you must be crazy!" Kim's mother's voice came from the doorway. "What's a month? It takes time to succeed."

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Fall Collegiate Styles

Sophistication and Poise of Empire Designs Extend to Schoolgirl Fashions.



NEW YORK, Aug. 24.

FALL clothes for the college girl have a grown-up air and the wear of the new Renaissance fashions will be called upon to affect the poise, the coquetry and the sophistication of an Empress Eugenie or a Catherine de Medici.

Already the trunks are being pulled out and the daughter of the house is talking clothes to the family provider.

Society "rushing parties" will have the semblance of court salons with plumes, laces and satins high-spots of style. Black satin in sleek lines, with buckled pumps, short gloves, pouch bags, and velvet or felt hats bedecked with plumes, bows or cock-fans will be the prevailing mode for afternoon social functions.

Sunday night supper gowns will be of velvet in black or royal and sapphire blue trimmed with fur, lace or metallic cloth.

Nubby knit tweeds, sheer wools and jersey in solid, high, clear colors will be popular for campus and daytime wear. Two-tone stripes and plaids are favored, too.

These will be fashioned in two or three piece suits or in one-piece dresses to be worn with short jackets of suede, or the more durable fur.

SPORT. For Saturday jaunts or football games are of luxuriously soft, loose woolen weaves and generally with deep collars of fox, or wide collars of lamb or caracul. Many collars are made in scarf design to the about the throat. Belts will also be worn.

Fur coats for informal wear are of leopard, kid, raccoon or muskrat.

The college girl will insist on sophisticated evening clothes rather than the ingenuities of three or four years ago. She will want satins or velvets designed to swathe her girlish figure in a ruffled manner. They must be long, low of décolletage and sleeveless.

One of the smart school costumes is of brown and white striped, navy blue, or a suspended skirt in worn over a white knitted wool blouse and the whole is topped with a brown and white striped wool coat designed with intricate diagonal pleating in the back and collar in brown Indian lamb.

Jewelry for the younger girl is simpler this year, but richer. For daytime wear, manish metal bracelets one and a half or two inches wide, huge carved stones and metal chain necklaces are being worn.

Pajamas are most important. They have an especial place at the dormitory "Gossip Fests" so dear to the college girl's heart. New pajamas are one-piece affairs with metal rope belts and are of printed velvet or rich clinging satin.

Another coat is of dark red wool with a crossing scarf collar and lower sleeves of black astrakhan, while a third is of rough green wool belted snugly at the waistline and collared in brown fox.

Black and white jersey frock for the college girl, with folding collar faced in brilliant green crepe.

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Talks to PARENTS

By Alice Judson Peate

Chatterbox

MOTHER writes asking what to do with her three-year-old daughter who is making a dreadful nuisance of herself by her constant chatter.

She cries on a running flow of talk so long as there is anyone to listen. She even—horrible thing to say—insists on putting her word in when grown-ups are talking. Moral suasion and punishment have no effect.

Of course there is a reason, probably several of them, why this child apparently gets so much satisfaction out of talking.

Is she compelled to be much alone? Does anyone ever give real attention to what she says? Does she enjoy daily play with other children?

Has she playthings such as a wagon, a kiddy-car or a set of blocks which would stimulate her to physical and constructive rather than verbal activities?

Are the scoldings and punishments which she receives so satisfying (since after all they are attention of a sort) that she finds being a chatterbox on the whole a satisfactory way of putting herself across?

Is she perhaps much ignored and pushed aside by grown-ups? Is she nervous and over-stimulated? For constant chatter may well be a symptom of a kind of nervous fatigue.

Has she in the past been much praised for being quick and clever with her tongue, so that she over-developed this way of getting approval?

Even for so simple a problem as a three-year-old chatter-box, there is no ready-made solution that will fit any one case in particular. It is necessary to study the child's daily life and to see just why she talks so much, what she gets out of it, and on the basis of this insight help her to get these same satisfactions in a better way.

Every Girl for Herself

When there are several daughters in the family mother would be wise to put a small box or basket containing needles, thread, scissors, twine and bobbins in each bedroom. Lots of time and fits of temper will be saved, to say nothing of the wear and tear on mother's private sewing basket.

Modes in the Home

Red and Blue Shades to Predominate in Color Scheme, With Chest of Drawers in Vogue.

THE newest colors which the well-dressed room will wear during the coming year will undoubtedly be shades of red and blue. There will be plenty of choice, but some of the colors in high favor will express vogues which cannot be ignored.

Red, which is always with us, will have a new day in the rich shades in rugs, draperies and upholstery because they "go" with oak furniture, and oak will certainly go stronger next season. Rose, poppy and tomato reds will be right for the Georgian room. The leading purple colors, so popular in carpets, will be eggplant (red purple), prune (blue purple) and burgundy (red violet), and they will be just the right background for violet blues and yellow browns.

White has been slowly gaining favor. This coming year will see it in an entirely new role—as a contrast to the dark wall colors of the latest style. The white pottery, lamps, figurines and table ware which have come as a reaction from color will have new support from white chintz and leather and satin upholstery.

Blue also has been quietly gathering its enthusiasts and now it will be recognized in clear, middle and deep rich shades, in French or powder blue and the charming periwinkle. Wall and drapery blues will now be accompanied by a new hue.

THE rust colors will be even stronger this year than in the last two or three and will come ahead of the greens with which they have shared the honors. Browns with a yellow cast will be correct, too, and browns in almost every variety will be combined with greens. The new green will have that Empire feeling in the bottle or dark olive shades.

For bedrooms, colors will take two contrary trends, depending on whether the atmosphere will be formal or rustic. For echoing the feminine in the new frock styles, bedrooms will show harmonies in French gray, pale yellow and light mulberry, eggshell, blue and peach, silver, green and coral. This means

that the green and orchid are to lose their popular favor. In the Provincial bedroom, pure blues and reds will dominate, although there will be some strong greens and yellows.

Chests of drawers are at last to come out of the bedroom. Every room has always needed drawer space, but chests have been doomed to holding up mirrors for so long that we forgot that they could be graceful as well as useful.

The new chests reproduce many of the most interesting stages in the history of this piece of furniture. In early Colonial days chests were without drawers and were used as seats, tables, bureaus and traveling trunks. Later, when the Colonists settled down, the chests were put on trestles, and then drawers were introduced. The height for the Colonists' appreciation of the chest was the piling of one on top of another—and the height was sometimes as much as eight or nine feet. But the new highboys are scaled down to our modern ceiling levels.

IN the Salem chest is reproduced the shell apron design and the cabriole legs. Also for a Colonial room, the chests with ball feet are appropriate. For more formal rooms, the mahogany Sheraton and Hepplewhite chests show the utmost distinction, with their satinwood inlays, well-designed drawer pulls and curved fronts.

The new interest in eighteenth century furniture is giving the chest a chance to appear in public in the dining room, living room and even right out in the hall. It can stand alone, but is more appropriate in effective groupings.

In the living room, for instance, there might well be above the chest a picture, a banjo or bracket clock, or hanging book shelves. On it may be arranged a pair of candlesticks, or a bowl of flowers, a lamp—of Staffordshire figurines. Holding the linens, in the dining room, the chest may be grouped with a convex mirror or flower picture; and in the hall, the mirror is most useful.

To those who have to make a home in small space, the chests which are also desks, will be very welcome. In one, the top lid lifts and shows a well-appointed desk beneath. In another design, the writing surface is a tray which pulls out like a bread board from a kitchen cabinet. There is also a pigeonhole desk in which a drawer is pulled out and a hinged front set down for writing.

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

Mid-August

"I haven't seen a friend of mine as yet, and she's expecting us," the Little Black Clock said.

"Come along," he continued, and took John and Peggy by the hand. It always surprised them that the Clock could move so quickly with his short little legs.

Now he led them to a big field. The sun was shining so that they knew he had turned the time back to the afternoon at least, but soon he told them that he had turned it back a day or so.

There was not a single soul in the field.

"The birds are all having their afternoon sleep," the Little Black Clock told Peggy, who had just asked why the birds were so silent.

Now and again they could hear a Katydid singing over and over again the same little jerky song.

Then some one could be seen in the distance coming toward them.

"There comes my friend!" shouted the Little Black Clock as he ran forward to meet his friend, and John and Peggy ran after him.

It was hard running in the field. John felt he would not want to run important races here, but then others would have the same difficulties as he would have if ever a race was run in this place.

"Hello, hello," shouted the Little Black Clock, and the voice that answered was like a warm summer breeze.

"Hello, hello, Little Black Clock," called the voice of his friend, and then they drew near her.

"Mid-August," said the Little Black Clock, "allow me to introduce my friends John and Peggy."

No modern kitchen is complete without a clock that keeps accurate time.

home in small space, the chests which are also desks, will be very welcome. In one, the top lid lifts and shows a well-appointed desk beneath. In another design, the writing surface is a tray which pulls out like a bread board from a kitchen cabinet. There is also a pigeonhole desk in which a drawer is pulled out and a hinged front set down for writing.

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When once you've made GOOD ICED COFFEE

you'll enjoy it all summer..

DEAR MRS. CARR: Will you please explain just what "pate punch," "apollinaris" are? Please give pronunciation of first two, "hors d'oeuvre" and "chaise-longue" and explain literal meanings.

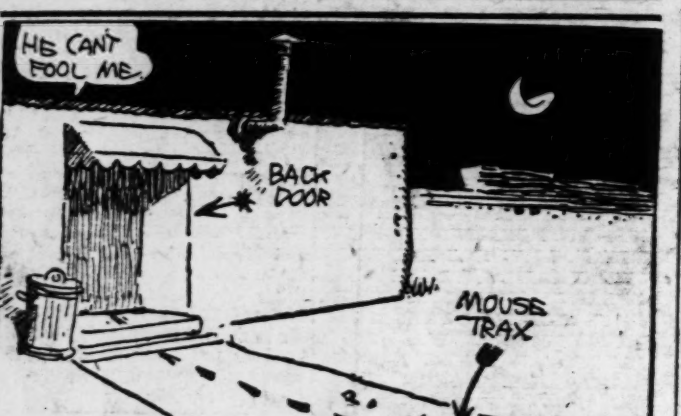
Is it good form to wear an ornamental diamond-set platinum wrist watch with evening dress? Is a lace tablecloth used over color or over the dark wood? Do prune seeds removed with finger and thumb only, as one authoritatively advises or with spoon or fork?

When lemon is taken with tea, should it be squeezed in the cup or the slice dropped in? Are favors and decorated place cards good form at formal luncheons and dinners?

You can find the pronunciation and meaning of all these French words in any good French dictionary. It is so crowded I can't go into it where it is unnecessary. "Apollinaris" (see any ordinary dictionary or cook book) is a savory jelly made to hold meats, fruits or vegetables, as one wishes. "Roman punch" is a drink made with rum flavored. Or it may be an ice cream with rum flavoring.

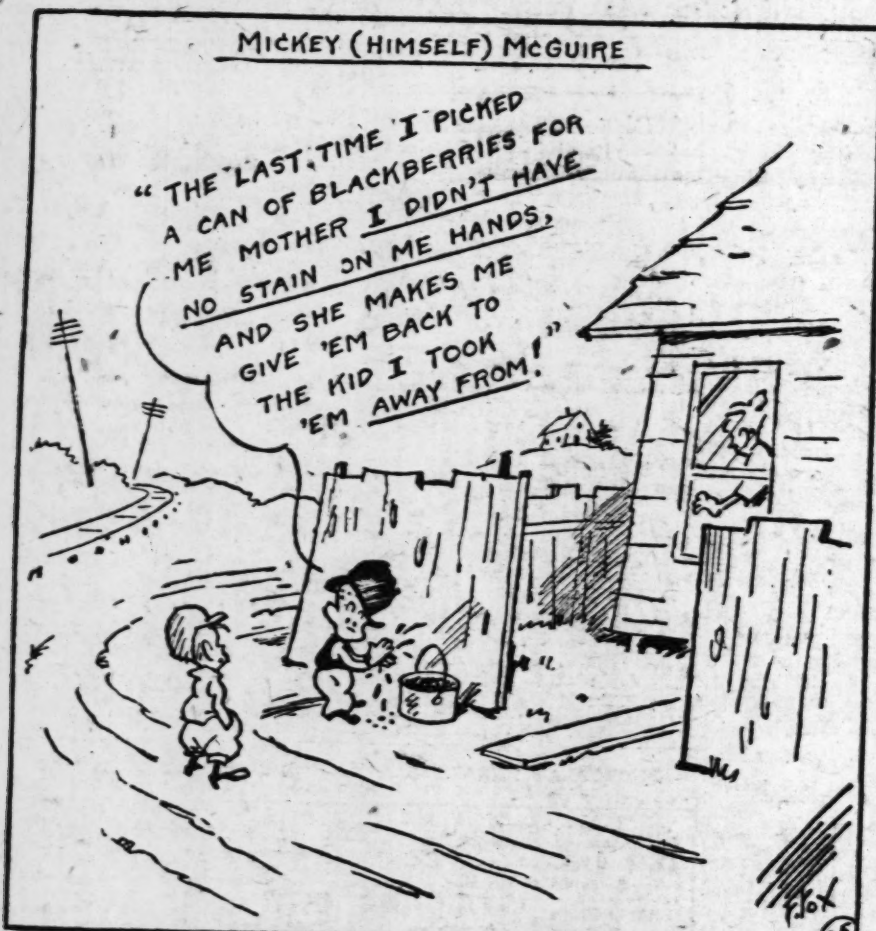
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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1931.)



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

(Copyright, 1931.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill—*Sympathy*

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Bringing Up Father —By George McManus

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Skippy —By Percy L. Crosby

The Unaccommodating Bear



Popeye —By Segar —*The King's Jester*

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Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher—*Helping Improve the View*

(Copyright, 1931.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb—*Figures Don't Lie Around*

(Copyright, 1931,



**\$58,000,000
FRAUD STORY
TOLD IN U. S.
INDICTMENT**

William J. Moore, Two
Sons and Stepson and
Another Accused in New
York in American Bond
& Mortgage Co. Deals.

**SAID TO HAVE SOLD
PAPER IN DEFAULT**

**Alleged to Have Concealed
Fact by Keeping Up
Payments and Represent-
ing Securities as Good
and Income-Earning.**

Special to the Post Dispatch
NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Charging
fraudulent sale of bonds on 34
buildings in New York, St. Louis,
Chicago, Detroit and Palm Beach,
Fla., in issues totaling more than
\$5,000,000, and the fraudulent sale
of American Bond and Mortgage
Co. preferred stock and debentures,
William J. Moore, former president
of the American Bond and Mort-
gage Co., was indicted here yester-
day on 16 counts alleging mail
fraud, and on a seventeenth count
charging conspiracy.

The company is said to have sold
\$24,000,000 in bonds since its or-
ganization as a Maine corporation
in 1904.

Kenneth Moore and Harold A. Moore of Chicago, sons of the former president; Charles C. Moore of New Rochelle, N. Y., a stepson, and Hayden W. Ward of Forest Hills, N. Y., were indicted.

The indictment, which was reported to Federal Judge Harry B. Anderson, was returned after four months of investigation by George Z. Medalie, United States District Attorney, and Thomas E. Dewey, his chief assistant.

Misrepresentations Alleged.
Among misrepresentations alleged in connection with the sale of real estate bonds, it is charged that the defendants falsely said that the bonds were good income-producing issues, that all bonds sold through them were secured in accordance with careful appraisals, that sufficient of the principal of construction bonds always was withheld so that careful buildings could be finished, that the net incomes of the properties securing the bonds always were enough to pay the bond interest and that the company regularly paid taxes so that taxes were paid, insurance kept up and buildings kept in good condition.

The facts, the indictment charges, are that the knowledge of the defendants, the bonds were not properly secured, and that the defendants did not withhold enough money from bond issues to finish buildings, and that the appraisals of buildings of the American Bond and Mortgage Co. were made by dishonest appraisers.

It is charged also that the appraisals were fixed and determined by the defendants without regard to the value of the property, and that they were sold at less than value. The defendants, it is alleged, secretly paid maturing interest on principal and installment issues promoted by them, and continued to issue new mortgage bonds to the public while concealing the defaults of the mortgage

Buildings and Their Bonds.
 on which bonds were
 and the amount of
 each case included. It was
 at St. Louis. \$575,000; Albion
 Hotel, Chicago, \$365,000;
 Broadway and 144th Street Apart-
 ments, New York, \$850,000; Central
 Hotel, New York, \$1,225,000; Carlton Plaza
 Hotel, \$600,000; Churchill, Chicago,
 \$520,000; Delancey, Clinton
 Commercial Building and Theaters,
 New York, \$1,250,000; Dwight
 Apartment, New York, \$1,000,000;
 \$2,000; Twenty East Cedar Street
 Apartments, Chicago, \$1,475,000;
 Engineering Building, Chicago, \$2,
 \$300,000; Brachman Hotel, Chicago,
 \$300,000; New York, \$1,000,000;
 Chicago, \$900,000; Hudson
 Towers, New York, \$2,600,000;
 Leverich Towers, Brooklyn,
 \$200,000; \$100,000; \$100,000;
 Philadelphia, \$1,750,000;
 Robin Royce Building, Chicago,
 \$200,000; Miles Building, Detroit,
 \$425,000; New Whittier, Detroit,
 \$200,000; New York Central Apart-
 ment Hotel, New York, \$1,100,000;
 President Monroe Building,
 New York, \$1,075,000; Sherman
 Apartments, New York, \$1,
 \$100,000; Whitehall, Palm Beach,
 \$600,000.

All of these buildings and

Continued on Page 3, Column 2